

WEATHER

**Fair
Tonight**

Details on Page 3

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FINAL

SEVASTOPOL IN FLAMES

IT WAS THE LAST DAY
APR 18 1944
THE HOUSE, 5000

**Budapest,
Belgrade
Hit Again**

**GLIDER ARMY
PERILS JAPS
BURMA PUSH**

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Air Ace Tells of First Kills

Continuing his own story in today's American (see page 16), Capt. Don Gentile, the nation's No. 1 air ace, tells of his "worst experience"—seeing three planes of his flight shot down—and of the thrill of his lifetime—downing his first two Nazi planes.



Flames Raging In Sevastopol

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—The fall of burning Sevastopol, last major Axis bastion in southern Russia, appeared imminent today as Russian troops were reported smashing through the

Air Troops Hit Japs in Burma

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

Air-borne Allied troops have landed 60 miles from Mandalay to clamp another death grip around Japan's North Burma communications.

"The Imphal plain is entirely in our hands" and the Allied counteroffensive against the Japanese which threatens the Bengal-Assam railroad in India is making "satisfactory progress," Admiral Mountbatten reported today from his new headquarters in Ceylon.

Japanese have suffered heavy losses and important positions have been regained north of Imphal, a late Allied communique reported. Gains were also scored in the hills bordering the rice paddies northeast of Imphal.

GLIDER TROOPS LAND

The confident picture of Allied operations dispelled some of the vagueness and pessimism surrounding the official communiques when the command was located at New Delhi, India, and subject to the censorship of Gen. Auchinleck, Indian commander-in-chief.

Mountbatten's new Ceylon headquarters remove him from Auchinleck's supervision and bring him within direct contact with the Allied naval forces in the Indian ocean.

British-Indian glider troops landed on two positions 60 and 70 miles from Mandalay. They now straddle the Mandalay-Myittha railroad, which Japan uses to supply its forces driving into India.

Although enemy soldiers ring the jungles bordering the Imphal plain, Allied troops, probably reinforced by air, still command the plain and city of Imphal.

Tokyo radio conceded the Imphal defenders had been strengthened by air-borne reinforcements but said the battle for the base would reach its climax in a few days.

NEW GUINEA PASTED

The situation was no better for the Japs on the 5000-mile ocean front extending from the Kurile Islands to tropical New Guinea, where Allied fliers raked the Jap base of Aitape with a 284-ton bombing assault, raising to more than 3000 tons the explosive weight poured on coastal New Guinea bases in two weeks.

Admiral Nimitz announced in Pearl Harbor his Pacific fliers pounded Matsuwa Island in the Kuriles for the fifth consecutive day and other airmen struck at Ponape, Truk, Peking, Oroluk and Uhl in the Caroline Islands and four objectives in the Marshalls. A Navy search plane attacked Nauru Island south of the Marshalls.

A small tanker was sunk near Ponape and the ship's two escort vessels were beached.

Indie Writers Idle In Censorship Protest

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—The London Daily Telegraph said today that five British war correspondents in India had decided to send no further dispatches until censorship restrictions are relaxed.

Representations to the authorities in Calcutta, the correspondents said, have had no effect.

Poles Wipe Out Nazi Post in Italy

NAPLES, April 17 (INS)—Revenge-seeking Polish troops, taking full advantage of the chance to catch the Nazis in hand-to-hand combat, wiped out the occupants of a large enemy pillbox on the main Fifth Army front today to pace a day of many gains by small Allied patrols.

The Poles demolished the pillbox in the Gambelara area, where a second Allied patrol in the Anzio beachhead set fire to a German ammunition dump two miles southwest of Cisterna. The entire dump disappeared in flames and explosions, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in this theater, announced.

Other small bands which took 61 prisoners Saturday stabbed forward again and raided two strongpoints in the Cerreto Alto sector. At the same time, mortar batteries near Carroceto scored hits on an enemy self-propelled gun.

German batteries stepped up their fire in the region above Cassino, hurling scores of high explosive and mortar shells on Allied positions. British and American gunners returned the fire.

Allies Agreed On Badoglio Regime

MOSCOW, April 17 (AP)—The Allied Advisory Council on Italy has adopted a resolution welcoming in immediate formation by Premier Badoglio of an Italian government on a wide basis, representing all parties, Andrei J. Vishinsky, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, announced last night.

He told a press conference the resolution was adopted after Russia, in an "exchange of views" with Britain and the United States, suggested joint consideration be given to uniting the Italian factions and "speeding defeat of Germany."

Vishinsky declared the council deemed it essential the new government "should formally express its wish to assume all obligations toward the Allies borne by the Badoglio government."

Badoglio Cabinet Resignation Reported

NAPLES, April 17 (INS)—Premier Marshal Badoglio has tendered the resignation of his cabinet to King Victor Emmanuel, it was learned on good authority today.

Although the report was not officially confirmed, it is understood the King instructed Badoglio to form a new government.

suburbs two miles from the heart of the city, while Soviet bombers and warships lashed at thousands of Germans and Romanians trying to escape by sea.

Field dispatches painted a scenes of chaos. The big Black Sea port was bombarded incessantly by Russian siege guns, hounded by planes pouncing on Axis troops streaming for the last ships.

Rushing from the southeast, a Soviet communique said a Russian column early last night swept up Yalta, once summer residence of the czars, and today it was reported eating up the 30 miles of coastal highway separating it from Sevastopol.

This force also captured nine other towns along the Russian "Riviera," the bulletin said. Other troops were converging on Sevastopol from the mountains inland.

The Russians seized 3000 prisoners in the Crimea yesterday, the Soviet communique said, boosting to 40,000 the total captured in the eight-day conquest.

The communique quoted German prisoners as saying many German generals "left their soldiers to their fate and deserted the Crimea."

A midnight bulletin last night announced that Russian troops on the mainland had killed 1800 Germans in a new drive which forced the lower Dniester river in the Tiraspol sector, outflanking the rail junctions of Tighina and Chisinau in Bessarabia.



RUSSIA—Arrows point to latest Red Army gains . . . with Russ forces in the Crimea within two miles of Sevastopol, while other Soviet forces push on in the Tiraspol sector of mainland.

Fijis Kill 179

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Fiji Islanders, equipped with modern arms including automatic weapons, are helping the Allies exterminate Japs in the South Pacific.

The War Department reported today in one continuing action the fierce warriors, led by New Zealand officers, penetrated deep into enemy territory in the Bougainville area and returned after killing 179 Japs while losing only one killed and three wounded.



IN THE MARSHALLS—Attached to an artillery unit, these Bay State Marines were among the first to land in the Kwajalein atoll of the Marshall Islands. They are (back row, l. to r.) Pfc. John W. Murphy, Roxbury; Sgt. Pat LaSelle, Dorchester; Pfc. Donald J. Michaud, Salem; Pfc. Edward B. Kennan, Brockton; (front, l. to r.) Pfc. John W. Pinkham, Belmont; Pfc. James R. Bergeron, Oxford, and Pfc. Anthony L. Magarelli, Newton. Associated Press Photo

Bombers Again Blast Balkans

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 17 (AP)—Allied air power smashed at the former Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, the Romanian rail centers of Brasov and Turnu-Severin and last night at Budapest, Hungarian capital, in a Balkan bombardment pattern plainly designed to block supplies to the German armies breasting the Russian advance.

Brasov, an industrial city also known as Kronstadt, is 50 miles north of the Romanian oil center of Ploesti and only 100 miles from the Red Army front in Romania—the nearest American bombers have yet come to the Russian lines. Brasov lies on the northern slope of the Transylvanian Alps, athwart the rail line used by the Germans to supply troops in northern Romania.

Photographs showed between 75 and 100 bomb bursts on the northern sidings in the yards. Lines to the west were cut in several places, it was said, and the rail station warehouse area, locomotive depot, and oil refinery were hit. An airdrome also was given a few bombs and a number of hits were observed on the Schiel Metal Works.

RAF Wellingtons hit the Budapest rail yards and crewmen said new fires were started in the target area bombed only four days ago by Fortresses and Liberators.

Making the first Allied raid of the war on the Belgrade area, Fortresses and Liberators struck the Zemun and Pancevo airdromes to the west and also dropped bombs on the Rogarski aircraft factory. At the Zemun airdrome hits were scored on runways, shops and barracks.

Belgrade, German headquarters for all the Balkans since October, was badly damaged by German bombers April 6, 1941, and 12,000 persons were reported killed.

Heavy damage was spread through the rail yards at Turnu-Severin, bottleneck on the Romanian side of the vital Danubian Iron Gate, by the Sunday daylight attack. RAF Wellingtons had hit similar targets there only the night before.

In a fourth daylight foray into the Balkans, other heavy bombers attacked the Yugoslav rail junction of Nis.

Seven heavy bombers and three fighters were lost in the Balkan raids. Three additional aircraft failed to return from other operations by the Mediterranean Allied Air Force during the day.

U. S. Aces Box Score

The box score of America's nine leading aces in World War II now reads as follows:

Capt. Don S. Gentile of Fiqua, Ohio, European theater, 30 (including seven destroyed on the ground).

Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., Southwest Pacific theater, 27.

Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., Southwest Pacific theater, 26.

Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., Southwest Pacific, 25 (missing in action).

Lieut. Robert W. Hanson of Newtonville, Mass., Pacific, 25 (missing).

Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., Europe, 25.

Maj. Walker Mahurin of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Europe, 21 (missing).

Capt. Diane W. Benson of Boise, Idaho, Europe, 21.

Col. Neil E. Kearby of San Antonio, Tex., Pacific, 21 (missing).

Bridgewater Hero Wins Silver Medal

Sgt. Robert C. Sebilian of East Bridgewater, serving with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for "outstanding gallantry, leadership and initiative," a Marine Corps dispatch disclosed today.

Sebilian crawled within 10 yards of a Jap bunker and destroyed it with hand grenades during the Bougainville invasion. His wife, Mrs. Irene Sebilian, lives in West Union St., East Bridgewater.

German Peace Offer Reported in Lisbon

LONDON, April 17 (INS)—The London Daily Mail reported in a Lisbon dispatch today that the German government put out peace feelers to the western Allies last December by conveying to a neutral diplomat in Bucharest an eight-point peace plan.

Rent Gouging Survey Widens

By STANLEY CHIPMAN AND DONALD MacPHAIL

A house-to-house investigation in one of Greater Boston's populous cities neared completion today as the OPA Area Rent Office continued to crack down on landlords violating the maximum rent regulations.

MARY CARROLL, 6, of Prospect pl., Somerville, displays the needle and thread which was removed by firemen from the throat of her pet cat, "Whiskers," held by Billie Carroll, 4. The needle was found lodged in the roof of the cat's mouth ... with the eye and throat extending down the feline's throat.



International News Photo

Saugus Cabin Trysters Fined

A week-end tryst of a Billerica mother and daughter with two war workers, in a Saugus double overnight cabin, brought \$50 fines and a scolding to the trysters in Lynn court today.

Found guilty of morals charges by Judge Ralph W. Reeve were:

Mrs. Madeline Farrell, 45, of Norwood st., Everett; her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Ford, 30, of Billerica; Thomas Coombs, 41, of Broadway, Malden, father of four; and Charles Lawson, 51, single, of Jefferson ave., Everett.

Mrs. Ford and Lawson pleaded not guilty, the others, guilty.

The first two strenuously denied they had indulged in immoral conduct, although Chief John P. Stuart of Saugus testified he had found them unclothed.

Judge Reeve told them: "You people must think I'm not very intelligent, particularly when the facts show, as stated by Chief Stuart, that the beds in both cabins were all messed up and you were half naked, and you had been there from 12:45 a. m., Sunday, to 11 a. m."

"I'll have you know," he declared, "I'm not that ignorant."

Chief Stuart testified he had gone to the cabins, on the Newburyport Turnpike, as the result of a complaint by Kenneth Ford, Mrs. Ford's husband. The irate husband had found his car missing, and his wife gone when he returned from work Saturday. He borrowed an automobile went scouting and found his car parked at the double cabin.

"He accompanied Patrolman James Sullivan and I to the cabins," Chief Stuart told the court. In one of them we found Mrs. Farrell and Coombs. All she had on was a black slip. He was in his underwear.

"When we knocked on the other door," the chief testified, "Mrs. Ford opened it. She was in a slip and holding her dress in front of her. Lawson was in shorts."

"Mr. Ford pointed to the woman and said, 'That's my wife!'" Chief Stuart continued. "We arrested the four of them."

He stated the couples had registered under the names of

the two men. A sufficient quantity of food for the week-end was found in the double cabin, the chief added.

In court they didn't have sufficient money to pay their fines, so were removed to Lynn jail until they could make arrangements to raise \$50 each.

Harry Carey Good Trouper

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Broadway today doffed its hat to a trouper of the old school, Harry Carey, one of the stars of "But Not Goodbye," who still believes the show must go on.

The veteran stage and screen actor walked to the wings after a scene near the end of the second act Saturday night. Backstagers noticed he was in pain, urged him to miss the remainder of the performance. But he insisted carrying on until the final curtain.

Then he hurried to his dressing room, where he collapsed. Doctors diagnosed his illness as acute appendicitis. He was taken home, where a decision on an operation is awaited.



Harry Carey

The Weather

LOCAL—Slowly diminishing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Fair and continued moderately cold tonight. Lowest temperature near 37 degrees. Tuesday fair with moderate temperature. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 23 Concord 40
Bangor 22 Hartford 40
Burlington 22 Providence 40
Warrent day this date, 73 in 1915.
Coldest day this date, 28 in 1906.
Only 65 days in summer.
Sun rises—4:50 a. m.; sets—7:25 p. m.
High tide—1:27 p. m.; low tide—4 a. m., 10 p. m.

Meanwhile, Acting Director William F. Riley of the OPA agency expressed appreciation of the Boston American's activity in high-lighting the extent of such violations. He said:

"As a result of the American's help we have had a noticeably high increase in landlords registering their property. Many of them said they simply had not known they were required to register with us until they read it in the newspaper."

"We have found a number of these new registrants were charging their tenants more than the legal maximum, and they have agreed to lower the rentals. Many more, however, were within the law with respect to rentals."

MORE COMPLAIN

Many more tenants have filed complaints of excessive rentals, Riley added.

One OPA spokesman said more than 65 per cent of the tenants who appeared in person to ask remedial action explained they had discovered maximum rent violations in their cases after reading the American's expose.

Riley would not disclose the city where his investigators have been concentrating their efforts against black market landlords. He said he expected to have a report on the findings this week.

In Norwood, recently, the Area Rent Office probers found 25 per cent of the landlords in one district had either failed to register or were charging tenants more than the rent ceiling.

More violations are being uncovered in Boston. A Navy officer took an apartment near the Public Garden. His landlord filed the necessary change-of-tenancy report with the Area Rent Office. It revealed he was charging the new tenant \$6 a week more than the ceiling. He had to refund the excess.

MAKES REFUND

In Somerville a landlord raised the rent of his tenant, an Army private, from \$8 a week to \$10. Then he filed a petition with the Area Rent Office asking official approval. He was made to refund the excess after he had collected it eight weeks. He said he didn't know he had to obtain permission before raising the rent. He thanked the OPA agency for enlightening him.

A Brookline landlord, who had been getting \$70—the legal maximum in his case—jumped the rent \$5 when a new tenant moved in. The tenant didn't discover it until seven months later. He appealed to the Area Rent Office and got a \$35 refund from the property owner.

More conscious of her duty was a landlady who telephoned the Area Rent Office to ask if she could increase the rent of an apartment she had let to two girls. A third girl had moved in, she explained.

On the surface it appeared she could not, an OPA official told her unless she had told the first two girls when they hired the apartment, they could not take in a third, or unless the third's presence constituted more than normal occupancy.

However, she was advised she had the right to petition and provide more details.

Delicious Steak Dinner \$1.95 FROM 50c
20 Luncheon Specials
Ad Bullock's Restaurant
COT TREMONT & STUART STS. BOSTON



BABY'S "MAP" TO SOLDIER—Mrs. Thelma McCubbins makes a tracing of her baby daughter's outline to send to her husband, Pvt. Robert Lee McCubbins of Louisville, who is fighting on the Anzio beachhead in Italy. The soldier has never seen his daughter. Associated Press Wirephoto

Lonergan Gets 35-Year Term

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Wayne Lonergan was sentenced today to 35 years to life in prison for the bludgeon-strangulation slaying of his 23-year-old heiress wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan, on Oct. 24.

The 26-year-old former RCAF aircraftman and society playboy stood impassively in General Sessions Court as Judge James Garrett Wallace imposed sentence. The entire proceedings took less than a minute. Lonergan was convicted of second degree murder March 31 after a sensational trial before a special jury.

3 Hurt in 'L' Bus Crash

Three passengers on a crowded Elevated bus were flung to the street and injured today when the bus, police said, crashed into a truck stopped for a traffic light at Chelsea, Foss and Wapping sts., Charlestown.

Police said the crash raised the bus door open and the three passengers, leaning against it, were thrown to the pavement.

Miss Margaret Lewis, 28, of Way pl., Roxbury, suffered multiple fractures of the right arm, hand and shoulder.

John Selvitella, 33, of Silveira st., Medford, sustained a compound fracture of the right arm and a fractured right shoulder.

Harry Frommer, 52, of Chelmsford rd., Dorchester, suffered multiple contusions.

Nazis Seize Americans

BERN, Switzerland, April 17 (AP)—German occupation authorities in France were reported today to have intensified their rounding up of Americans for internment camps and to have extended liability for work service in Germany to both foreigners and Frenchmen already interned.

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thru APRIL 23
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★ ★ THE OVAL ROOM ★ ★
NOW PRESENTS
POLA NEGRI BLANCOES MOTION PICTURE STAR
Two Shows Nightly And Dancing
NO FEEDBACK, NO TALK
NO FEEDBACK, TALK IN OTHER ROOMS AT ANYTIME

THE COPLEY PLAZA

How 10 in Fort Fled Denmark

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, April 17 (AP)—Ten American Flying Fortress crewmen, who made a forced landing in a Danish field Tuesday in their flak-riddled bomber have reached neutral Sweden safely after successfully dodging German patrols in a spectacular dash through enemy territory which may win them a chance to fight again.

Members of the crew, arriving here today, told how they had traveled four nights across enemy-occupied Denmark, hiding by day, before embarking on a fisherman's boat which finally landed them at Malmö on the southwest coast of Sweden.

The co-pilot of the Fortress, a second lieutenant from Chicago, was left in a hospital in Malmö with facial wounds inflicted by glass and shell splinters when the plane was caught by a burst of anti-aircraft fire over the German Baltic port of Stettin.

(Censorship forbade transmission of the fliers' names.)

The crewmen, who said they were on their third mission, declared the pilot—a second lieutenant from Abilene, Kan.—“pulled a miracle” by bringing the plane down safely.

Made 'Impossible' Landing

“We had only one motor working and it was punctured by a shell,” the pilot himself said. “We were so shot to pieces the wind whistled and sang through the holes like a valve on a peanut stand. One more blast from the Jerries probably would have finished us.”

“We approached a field at 50 feet, nipped a telegraph pole and clipped the phone wires. Then we saw a clump of trees directly ahead. The plane held together for what experts say is an aerodynamically impossible feat—a 120-degree turn with the motors virtually stalled.”

Two sergeant gunners from Chicago took up the story here:

“The braces on the ship had been weakened around the bomb bay by the explosion of a shell directly beneath us, just after we unloaded our bombs at Stettin, and when we landed the plane busted into five parts. It twisted like a cardboard box. Dirt sprayed in like a wave—but it really felt good.”

“We got out in record time after boosting out the co-pilot,” said the bombardier, who hails from Jerome, Pa. “We had barely got out when two farmer boys appeared. Then some other civilians came. They couldn't understand a word of English—just pointed in the direction of Sweden.”

Match Sets Off Fortress

Then, he related, a well-dressed man who said he was a Canadian appeared on the scene and told the fliers to “beat it fast if you want to get out.”

The crew hastened to take his advice, said the navigator, who comes from Brooklyn. One of the Danes struck a match, touched it to the plane, and said ironically: “Your plane caught fire accidentally.”

“We headed for a woods and stayed there the rest of the day,” said the tail gunner, a native of Dallas, Tex. “Toward nightfall it grew cold and two of us lay on either side of the wounded co-pilot to keep him warm. Living partly on our escape rations, we moved across the country, traveling only at night. Once a German soldier passed within 30 feet of us.”

The fliers could not reveal details of their flight or how they contacted the fisherman who brought them to Malmö. Swedish authorities took charge of them when they arrived Saturday and they may be treated as refugees instead of internees—which would mean a chance to return to combat.

The airmen said they had shot down five of approximately 32 Nazi fighters which attacked their formation of eight planes after their fighter escort had left them.

Members of the crew included a waist gunner from Mason, Mich.; an engineer from Canaan, Ct., and a radio staff sergeant from Rochester, N. Y.



MEDAL FOR WINNER—Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., receives a medal from Gov. John W. Bricker, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, after she won two A. A. U. titles at the women's swimming-diving meet in Oakland, Cal. Gov. Bricker was guest of honor at the meet.

Associated Press Wirephoto



WINGS FOR ANGEL—Heather Angel, British film star, and her husband, Army Air Force Capt. Robert Sinclair, former film director, are shown after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal.

International News Photo

Tornado Death Toll Put at 38

ATLANTA, April 17 (AP)—Weary rescue workers, digging the wreckage left by a tornado that roared over a 100-mile strip in northeastern Georgia and western South Carolina early Sunday fixed the death toll today at 38, with more than 300 persons injured.

Twenty-one deaths were reported in Georgia—12 in the Royston area and nine in the Nuburg community of Hart County. Seventeen persons were killed in South Carolina.

American Red Cross representatives said that at least 147 homes were destroyed and 103 homes damaged.

Striking around midnight, Sunday, the storm was likened by many to a gigantic, death-dealing ball, which bounded from one community to another, leaving untouched spaces between.

Others said that it “roared like an express train,” and was accompanied by heavy rain and electrical display.

The first area hit was in the vicinity of Gainesville, in Hall County, Ga. The storm then rushed into South Carolina, striking at least seven places with resultant death and destruction of property.

4 Generals See Sergeant Wed

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—An American Army sergeant was married today to a British WAAF sergeant—in the presence of four generals.

The principals in the wedding were Sergt. Thomas Isabel of Earl, Ark., and Sergt. Joyce Millicent Kelley.

The high-ranking guests were Lieut.-Gen. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces, for whom Isabel chauffeurs; Maj.-Gen. Frederick L. Anderson and Brig.-Gen. Theodore Curtis and George McDonald, all of the U. S. Air Forces in Britain.

Best man was Sergt. Thomas Gresham of Sacul, Tex., cook for Lieut.-Gen. Spaatz.

If He'd Kicked

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—Bernard Arandi saw a small cardboard carton in an alley and was tempted for a moment to give it a kick. Instead, he opened it, and found its contents labeled: “nitro starch—high explosive. Property of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.”

Police Sergt. Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb squad said the explosive was sufficient to have wrecked the entire block.

Victory First M'Arthur Goal

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 17 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today replied to public questions stirred by his letters to a Nebraska Republican congressman on the presidential campaign with the statement, “I have not sought the office nor do I seek it,” and said his “sole ambition” is to help win the war.

MacArthur's written statement, however, left wide open the question of whether he would accept the Republican Presidential nomination if it were offered or if he were drafted as a candidate.

His statement also declared that his letters to the Nebraska Rep. A. L. Miller, released by the Congressman who is active in the Draft-MacArthur Campaign, “were never intended for publication.”

“I entirely repudiate the sinister interpretation that they were intended as criticism of any political philosophy or of any personage in high office,” MacArthur said.

The correspondence made public by Miller last

Thursday included letters in which the Congressman urged that MacArthur “permit the people of this country to draft you.” Miller sharply criticized the Administration and said there was a “tremendous ground swell in this country against the New Deal.”

In one reply MacArthur said he “unreservedly” agreed with “the complete wisdom and statesmanship of your comments.” In another he said Miller's description of conditions in the United States “is a sobering one indeed and is calculated to arouse the thoughtful consideration of every patriot.” He warned that “we must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally.”

MacArthur said in his statement today that perusal of his letters “will show any fair minded person that they were neither politically inspired nor intended to convey blanket approval of the Congressman's views.”

2 N. E. Bomber Men Given Silver Stars

Two New England staff sergeants, Harlow L. Mowell of Medfield, and Hubert W. J. Isabelle of Concord, N. H., have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry as members of a B-17 bomber crew in a strategic bombing mission over Greece, the War Department announced today.

Landis in Teheran

TEHERAN, April 17 (AP)—James M. Landis, director of U. S. economic operations in the Middle East, arrived by plane to discuss lend-lease matters and refugee and Red Cross questions.

Senate Takes Up Hospital Issue

Amid conflicting predictions about how it would vote, the State Senate returned into session today to act on a House amendment calling for construction of a 200-bed addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

Although there were reports that the amendment would meet little opposition in the Senate, House leaders, anticipating difficulties, already have appointed a conference committee to meet with a group from the upper branch to reach a compromise.

The Senate last week defeated a Democratic proposal for the construction of the 200-bed wing at Chelsea by a 16 to 12 vote, and there were indications today that some senators would attempt to cut the size of the proposed addition in half.

Baby, Swallower Of 2 Pins, Saved

Unaffected by her experience in swallowing two safety pins, Margaret Leonard, 11-month-old daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Robert Leonard, of Flain st., Bridgewater, was back home today after an emergency operation at Massachusetts General Hospital.

One pin, found open in her throat, was removed. The other, disclosed by X-ray photographs to be closed in the child's stomach, was in such a position that it would do no harm, doctors said.

Leg Injured by Car

Struck by an auto as he was walking across Massachusetts ave. at Tremont st., Philip Pagano, 49, of Flagg st., South End, is under treatment at City Hospital for a fractured leg.



MARINE PIN GIRL—Marine Corp. Lorraine Houge of Chelsea helps out at a bowling alley in Parris Island, S. C., to set up pins. She is in charge of one of the barracks at the Marine Corps base there.

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps

Pvt. Walter J. Thorpe, pictured with his wife, who lives in Alhambra, Cal., dropped in at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European headquarters . . . while on furlough from North Ireland. "I'd like to see the General," he told an M. P. in a short time he was ushered in . . . and talked to the general for 20 minutes, chiefly about farm talk they both knew back in Abilene, Kan.

Associated Press Wirephoto



These 2 Navy Fliers Had Luck of Gods

By ELMONT WAITE

ABOARD CARRIER FLAGSHIP, WESTERN PACIFIC, April 17 (AP)—Queer, almost unbelievable little stories keep floating around a powerful aircraft force like this one. And two of the best are told in tones of real awe by a Navy lieutenant (name unavailable) who used to be a night-club columnist in Chicago and a sports writer in Detroit.

There was Red Dog, for instance—the boy with the twangy, cow-country drawl—who became the first man to launch a wheeled plane from the wavetops.

Red Dog, whose name is Billy J. Shearon of Winnymood, Okla., was qualifying as a carrier pilot back in Chesapeake bay, he relates. His Helldiver leaped over the barriers on the flight deck with a great bound, and settled quickly down over the bow of the ship.

"That plane struggled along literally through the wavetops for a mile or two," the lieutenant swears. "Red Dog later told us he knew he was finished—so he just made a little saluting gesture to the sky and said, 'O. K., J. C. you better take 'er!'"

"After a couple of miles the plane picked up a few feet of altitude and Red Dog picked up a little hope. He saluted again, finally, and said, 'O. K., J. C., I'll take 'er now!'"

The clincher is the story of Lieut. Muri W. Davenport of Detroit, who once in the early morning hours of darkness saw a light

blinking on the water below him—where, he was convinced, a fighter pilot shot down by Zeros was adrift.

Davenport circled nearly seven hours over that spot. He finally was able to communicate with a PT boat which sped in—and found an injured pilot, who had been adrift for 40 hours. The boat crew, though, didn't see any light.

The rescued pilot recovered. He said he had parachuted into the sea, and somehow his rubber boat came loose from the plane and drifted over toward him. He climbed in and prayed, he said, because "I had no flashlight; no way to signal."

Posthumous Award For Medford Hero

Corp. Wallace A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Walsh of Malden St., Medford, killed Feb. 27 while attempting to rescue the crew of a burning bomber at a western Aleutian base, has been posthumously recommended for the Soldiers' Medal, the War Department announced today.

Walsh died when a 500-pound demolition bomb in the plane exploded as he struggled to reach the trapped crewmen.



TROPHY WINNERS—Joseph J. Anderson (left) of Cambridge and Roger I. Bartlett of Blackstone show Lieut. E. T. James, executive officer at the Navy Radio Training School, the trophies presented to them today at their graduation. Bartlett won the Enlisted Trophy for scholarship and Anderson won the Lieut. Troph for effort.

VFW Head in Hub Sees Rights Bill Passed Soon

Confidence that the GI omnibus "Bill of Rights" for servicemen and women will be enacted by Congress within 10 days or two weeks was expressed today by National Commander-in-Chief Carl J. Schoeninger of the Veterans of Foreign Wars upon his arrival in Boston.

Comdr. Schoeninger, an associate electrical engineer for the city of Detroit, is here officially for two days on the commander's annual visit with state department officials, but he will remain unofficially another day and depart Wednesday night.

Before he paid formal visits to Gov. Saltonstall and acting Mayor John J. Kelligan, the V. F. W. chief told the press that "presently there is a snag in the House on the G. I. bill, pertaining to the unemployment clause."

NEW PLAN WORKED OUT

"However, I believe, and have been so informed," he added, "that a plan will be worked out whereby both congressional leaders and veterans' organizations will be satisfied."

"The longer the war continues, the less money will be paid out in unemployment compensation, because men returning meanwhile will be getting themselves back into industry and will have no need to apply for unemployment compensation."

"If jobs are available for servicemen and they refuse to take them, then they will not be eligible for the unemployment compensation. "More than 1,500,000 men have been discharged already from the armed forces and 80 per cent of these are now working in private industry. But the sooner the bill is passed the better, and we have every reason to believe now that it will be passed shortly."

WAR'S POSTWAR PLANNERS

"We are ready to return to Washington immediately and will testify further on any phases of the bill in the event that testimony which might be detrimental to the bill is given."

Comdr. Schoeninger issued a warning to "professional postwar planners" that there also must be a system of employment preference priorities for soldiers and sailors who have been serving overseas.

"If available postwar jobs are to be filled on the first-come first-served basis," he said, "most of the desirable jobs will go to men released from war production plants and those men in uniform who have been stationed in the United States."

"Unless drastic action is taken beforehand to guarantee employment preference priorities for men with overseas service, we are headed for trouble."

There will be 7,000,000 such men to come back, Schoeninger stated, and if they find all the good jobs have been taken "we can expect explosive protests which could breed serious consequences."

Women of the VFW Auxiliary are squarely behind the omnibus bill and they are unanimous in their hope that it may be passed soon, declared Mrs. Amelia C. Kane of Pittsburgh, Pa., national president of the auxiliary.

At a Faneuil Hall meeting, she also described the efforts of VFW auxiliary to help raise a \$1,500,000 fund for a service and rehabilitation program being launched solely by the VFW.

Moses to Address Civil Engineers

Robert Moses, park commissioner of New York city, will discuss municipal and metropolitan improvements at a joint dinner meeting April 20 of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Northeastern Section, and the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. It will be held in the City Club.

Moses has been park commissioner since 1934. He is an authority on postwar planning in his field. Francis H. Kingsbury, senior engineer of the State Department of Public Health, will preside at the meeting.



V. F. W. COMMANDER WELCOMED—In Boston for the annual visitation with state department officers, National VFW Commander Carl J. Schoeninger of Detroit is greeted by a committee at South Station . . . (l. to r.) William Resnick, State Commander Frank J. Benoit of Somerville, Schoeninger and James A. Riley, state junior vice-commander.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

N.E. Men Brave Fire To Get Mail to Pals

WITH AMERICAN DIVISION AT BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—A soldier crouches in his foxhole, haggard from loss of sleep, dirty and unshaven, after several days on the lines. Tonight, he is being relieved.

A-Card Gas Ban Threats Scored

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)

—Rep. Hartley (R.) of New Jersey, said today he had heard that price control officials are "threatening" to revoke A-card gasoline coupons "if the black market in gasoline on the Eastern Seaboard is not eliminated."

Such action, Hartley declared, would be "downright silly."

"The black market is due just as much to the inefficiency of the present rationing system as it is to the desire of certain people to cheat and profit thereby."

Hartley said officials of the Petroleum Administration for War (PAW) believe the problem "can be handled far more efficiently than is now being done" but PAW officials declined to be quoted "because of the presidential ban on interdepartmental spats."

T-3 Thomas Messina, 5 Hemlock st., Lawrence, Mass., was detailed battalion messenger, and later was stretcher-bearer.

Other orderlies, engaged in similar tasks, or getting supplies up the trail, were: T-3 Irving Isaacson, 84 Fuller st., Brookline, Mass.; Pfc. Thomas L. Driscoll, 157 Summer st., Waltham, Mass.; Pfc. Samuel Shannum, 103 Sterling st., Clinton, Mass., and T-5 Dorsey E. King, Washington.

The boys had similar problems on Guadalcanal and have worked out a system. Every letter reaches its addressee quickly if he is on the island, later if he has been evacuated.

The words "mail" and "morale" both begin with the same letter—or letters—and no one is more convinced of this than Army mailmen.

Exploding Stove Kills 6

BELLAIRE, O., April 17 (AP)

—An exploding cook stove caused the deaths of a family of six at Stewartsville, 10 miles west of here, Coroner Clyde Hardesty reported today. Dead were Denver Earley, 40; his wife, Bessie, 38; James, 7; Martha and Carl, both 5, and Howard Earley, 63, father of Denver.

SPAR IN TRAINING—SPAR Alice Grace King of Walnut st., Shrewsbury, nears the end of her basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard SPARship Bittmore in Palm Beach, Fla. When she graduates she will be assigned to a shore station where she will release a man for active duty.

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Bricker Urges Faith in America

By R. W. JIMERSON

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 17—In a solemn re-examination of America's position today and of the nation's course in the years to come, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio today proposed 10 "Articles of Faith" by which to chart the country's future.

The Ohio executive, one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination for President, warned that the first step is to appraise our own capacity for rehabilitation from war's wounds here at home. Asserting that "back of all our endeavors there must be a mighty faith," Gov. Bricker then presented his ten articles.

His speech, in part, follows:
 "1—We believe in the strength of our returning soldiers, one of the greatest assets this country will have after the war.

"2—We believe in the dignity of the average man: his good common sense is the balance wheel of our democracy.

"There are some who are afraid to trust the average man. They think we can't take bad news, we must be shielded from realities, we can't be relied upon to do what is best for ourselves even though it may be unpleasant. I say the average American man is the most intelligent citizen in the world. He doesn't need a Gestapo to discipline himself."

RIGHT TO ADVANCE
 "3—We believe in the principles of our republican form of government.

"Our Constitution has been under attack before but it has survived these attacks. For that very reason, I believe our Constitution is more strongly regarded than ever before.

"4—We believe in the right of every man to earn his own living as he sees fit and to improve his lot.

"5—We believe in Divine Providence and the right of each one of us to worship as we choose.

"6—We believe in the economic strength and natural resources of our country and the system by which they were developed.

"7—We believe in the honesty and loyalty of labor; the ingenuity and capability of management and the unselfish and tireless efforts of agriculture.

BILL OF RIGHTS

"8—We believe in the Bill of Rights, in free speech and free communications; and are thankful for the great service rendered by an unshackled press.

"9—We believe in the traditions of the past and hope to find in them the inspiration to deal effectively with the problems of the future.

"And finally: 10—We believe in America.

"Our great country, I am convinced, is at the threshold of its greatest era. I reject the theory that ours is a decadent society, that opportunity no longer exists, that as a free country we are through and that our lives must be regimented from cradle to grave and that a sparse existence based on scarcity of production be doled out to each of us. I denounce that defeatist line. How

can we take stock of ourselves as I have tried to do tonight and come to that miserable conclusion I say America is just beginning to grow."



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 For all types of hair. NOW...
\$2.75
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 (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASF. 6324
 5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
 (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9001

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Store Hours Tuesday 9:45 to 5:45

MISSSES' NEW SPORTSWEAR

FOR VICTORY GARDENING, PLAY OR LOUNGE WEAR

SECONDS (Broken sizes 12 to 18 in one kind or another)

Misses' shorts, slacks or jackets in popular faded blue or checked cotton denim or spun rayon. **\$1.99**

Misses' rayon gabardine, cotton twill and other 2 pc. slack suits in wanted colors. **\$4.99**

Misses' crinkle cotton 2 pc. playsuits, in small checks. **\$3.99**

Misses' fine cotton knit crew neck short sleeve slip on sport shirts. Sizes small, medium or large in one kind or another. Wanted colors. **89¢**

WOMEN'S discontinued 2 Pc. GARDEN SUITS for Victory Gardening

Navy blue cotton 2-pc. work suits in broken sizes 30, 34, 38, 40 or 48—few 36. Note the action sleeves, the adjustable straps, the tapered trousers. **\$1.69**

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Boston Juniors know famous Filene's Basement Juniors' section's reputation for style and quality—and prices kept low under our famous Automatic Plan.

JUNIORS' DISCONTINUED FROM LARGE MAKER

Brand New Spring COATS \$6.95

Sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another.

Pastel monotone Chestfields with rayon velvet collar
 Sweetheart collar boy coats in pastel mixtures
 6 button style monotone reffers
 Double breasted beige herringbone coats, set-in belt, tie-front
 Softie belt, tie-front, one button reffers in beige herringbone
 Pastel plaid boy coats with rayon velvet collar
 Pastel fitted double breasted coats
 Navy or black dress coats with cotton pique revers
 Boy dress coats with black rayon velvet collar
 2 button fitted black dress coats with cotton pique revers
 Choose from gold, red, powder, mint or lilac in one kind or another
 Wool and rayon or rayon and teca (see labels)

NOTE—Our everyday LOW prices are possible because of our famous automatic price reduction plan that reduces prices automatically, if they do not have a LOW enough third price... It's the Plan that has been helping New Englanders reduce their cost of living for 36 years.

Diamond Friendship Rings

Prices include 20% tax

Tokens of affection... these fashionable rings are the prelude to many a blossoming romance! Two brilliant Stowell diamonds... with choice of centre colored stone. All rings 14k yellow gold.

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Alterations completed quickly and to your satisfaction.

UNIFORM SHOP, MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Ray Halor of Films Killed
PALM SPRINGS, Cal., April 17 (AP)—Ray Halor, 42, an actor in silent films, was killed in a head-on collision of two automobiles.

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8:30 A. M.
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Excellent results, all hair textures
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Asia Strategy Lid Fought in Capital

By RAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON, April 17—It became obvious this week-end that Congress is engaged in an undercover struggle between members who want clear, hard-boiled explanation of the grim Asiatic situation and

administration workers who would cork up all war discussions on the ground that the inner facts of the conflict are sacrosanct.

That the high Allied leadership is filled with anxiety over the terrific significance of the Japanese drive into India is acknowledged, even by committee chairmen who aid the Administration in mulling reports.

While individual Congressmen on the Asia-minded side of the growing controversy clamor for a full exposure of the facts of the

war with Japan. Official committees maintain the position that Congress must not seek to influence strategy.

Consequently, the groups that follow all details of the war in the Orient, and sense bitter facts beneath the sugar-coating of official communiques, are inculturated with a mounting feeling of dread that some terrible tragedy is imminent there.

Despite the unbroken series of Japanese successes on the Asiatic mainland, and the now indisputable fact that the Japanese India stroke is a major move in the global war, the administration's key men continue insistence that the top Allied leadership knows what it is doing, that all contingencies have been provided against, that everything goes well, and that it is the duty of good members of Congress to exhibit no curiosity as they wait for a coming miracle.

"But," it was stated today Rep. Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota Republican, "the known facts all contradict the blind optimism of the administration workers. No one can tell us how a miracle in Asia can be produced from the present Allied grand strategy, which embodies neglect of Asia as a primary war theater."

Telegraph Centenary To Be Marked May 24

WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—Congress will observe the 100th anniversary of the telegraph May 24 with the dedication of a plaque in the capital in memory of Samuel F. B. Morse.

The plaque will be unveiled just outside the old Supreme Court room in the capitol.

Boston Evening American Mon., April 17, 1944—Page 7

Filet's



Clip on
"Clipper"

An excuse for a hat—but a knockout. Wear it under or over—twist two colors together—have one for each color outfit. White, yellow, navy, ice pink, ice blue, lilac, lime, kelly green, purple, aqua, beige, gray.

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Filet's



Get in the fiesta mood!
Wear a gay Mexican color in
the "cartridge-pocket" dress

a Thrift Avenue rayon jersey

\$8.95

A saucy little dress with hip-perched "cartridge-pocket" pockets. It's just meant for dancing the rhumba, but you'll love it whether you rhumba or not. Cool, never-muss rayon jersey in gay fiesta colors. Lila lilac, Hacienda melon, Rio aqua, Mexican lime and Rojizo pink included. Sizes 14 to 20.

Thrift Avenue Size Shops, fourth floor

SALE!

DELETTREZ EASTERN UNGUENT

---perfectly blended cream
for exceptionally dry skin

Usual \$4.50 size

\$2

plus 20% tax



Has your skin been feeling exceptionally dry lately? Have you noticed any tiny lines or wrinkles? Then you should try Eastern Unguent, especially now at this great saving. A hand-whipped cream of delicate oils and essences which helps keep your skin soft and smooth, helps prevent lines and dryness.

Filet's Toilet Goods Shop, street floor

Hunt Soldier As Woman Hides

While Mrs. Pauline Rutstein of Ellington st., Dorchester, was in hiding today on the advice of police, military authorities pressed a search along the Atlantic seaboard for the escaped Army prisoner who had threatened her life. The soldier, identified as Pvt. Robert C. Tipton, 22, escaped from a prison at Camp Blasing, Fla., Saturday, where he was sentenced for life by an Army court for an

alleged knife attack on the Dorchester woman's husband, Lieut. Ralph Rutstein. Police and detectives kept the Ellington st. house under surveillance.

Mrs. Rutstein told police she had received a letter from her husband in which he wrote that Pvt. Tipton had assaulted him and threatened the life of Mrs. Rutstein in revenge for Lieut. Rutstein's having reported him to camp authorities.

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"Jesters" With Leather Soles at Wilbar's



The new sport shoe that's bowling over the college crowd... notice the roomy, up-tilted toe, the one-piece sides... wear 'em for campus dashes, for dates in town, live in 'em... hand-stained antique tan with sturdy leather sole... \$5.50. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street, downtown, and 1360 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Mail orders filled... please send ration stamp.



FREEDOM—After nearly five hours of rescue effort, workers pull Patrick Galvin, 63, of Roxbury from huge boiler in which he was trapped in Appleby plant in Cambridge.

International News Photo

Torches Free Man Wedged Five Hours

"They put me here to quiet me down, they say, and after me sittin' so quietly for almost five full hours." In these words at Cambridge City Hospital today, Patrick Galvin, a 63-year-old, 210-pound engineer, of Beethoven st., Roxbury, laughingly dismissed his hectic experience of being hopelessly wedged in the hatchway of an unused boiler.

After five hours of painfully struggling to release himself, the big engineer finally was freed only when Navy welders wrecked the boiler by cutting away a section with acetylene torches.

Galvin became trapped at the Johnson Appleby Co. plant, Memorial dr., Cambridge, while working with his assistant, Fred Nebeling, 47, of Franklin st., Cambridge, to prepare the boiler for inspection.

Galvin's arms, and the upper half of his body protruded through the opening, enabling him to chain-smoke cigarettes, relax with a swig of rum, and take part in directing rescue work.

When the Rev. John Whelan of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, climbed into the boiler room to comfort him, Pat grinned:

"Sure, I hope you're not here to give me the last rites. I'm far from that."

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—
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Washable Cottons

\$2.98

For Misses
For NOW and all summer wear. Pretty, washable, colorful stripes in blue, rose, green or brown. Fly front. Two pockets. 14 to 20.

For Women
Sizes 38 to 44. Clean-looking stripes in blue, rose, green or brown. Buttons ¾ way down. Two pockets. Action back.

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'Revere' to Ride Again on Holiday

Re-enactment of the famous ride of Paul Revere will feature the 169th anniversary of the opening of the Revolutionary War on Wednesday when all eight communities, whose early citizens heard "the shot fired 'round the world," celebrate Patriots' Day with official programs.

In Boston, Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord, Medford and Somerville, exercises will include band music, choral and community singing, parades, flag raising ceremonies, addresses and military drills.

The holiday observances will start officially in Concord at 6 a. m., with the ringing of church bells. Boston exercises begin at 9:45 a. m., with flag raising exercises at City Hall, followed by a parade from School st., to Washington st., to North st., to the Paul Revere Mall, Hanover st., North End.

Impersonated by Capt. Calvin I. Hatch of Mounted Troop No. 1, United American Veterans, Revere will start his historic ride from the bronze statue of the patriot erected four years ago on the Mall. Taking the part of William Dawes, Jr., trusted young agent who was sent by a different route than Revere, Lieut. Lockhart J. Smith, also of Mounted Troop No. 1, U. A. V., will leave John Eliot sq., Roxbury, at 10:30 a. m.

The role of Dr. Samuel Prescott, who carried on after Revere and Dawes were stopped by the British will be taken by Martha Magurn of Concord, who will ride from Lexington green at 1:10 p. m.

In addition to the parade and start of Revere's ride, Boston will hold memorial exercises at King's Chapel Burying Ground, at the Granary Burying Ground, and at Revolutionary Burying Ground, in addition to a military demonstration on MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, which will continue through the afternoon.

Guild to Have Bridge

St. Ignatius Guild, composed of relatives and friends of the Jesuits of the New England Province, will sponsor a public bridge and whist party from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday in the Hotel Vendome.

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SEE IT SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Now you may see your diamonds reset in modern and secure mounting BEFORE YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WAIT

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR SIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1944 modern mountings in white or yellow gold or platinum, complete. A Selection of over 500 designs. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIL ORDER: JEWELERS SINCE 1904

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Inner-spring Sofa Beds, \$79 and up. In stock: all spring parlor sets, inner-spring mattresses, inner-spring studio couches.

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What? Only \$28.00 for pure worsteds

So you thought such a combination was almost extinct, eh? Well, pure worsted suits like these are drawing some high-powered prices. But depend on Bond's to prove an exception. We did it last year with our American loomed Camerons and McKenzies. Today, we're doing it all over again — with the same full-bodied, long-lived fabrics. And not just a handful, either. You'll see a corking big line-up — one that invites you to write your own ticket for color and pattern. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? But wait until you own one of these smooth, rich worsteds. Wait until you've worn it a long time. Then, when you look in the mirror, you'll really appreciate what a grand investment you have.



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ADAM PERIOD BEDROOM SET

If you can use a Bedroom set of rare charm and beauty at an extremely moderate price, be sure to see this lovely 18th Century reproduction now being featured, at J. M. Stern's. It's designed by John Adam, one of the most famous 18th Century stylists, and it contains the simple details and graceful lines that make Adam adaptations so popular. The set includes a large Dresser, Hanging Mirror, full size Sleigh Bed and spacious Chest of Drawers.

\$100 Budget Plan If Desired



3 Pc. KNUCKLE ARM LIVING ROOM SET

- With Spring Filled Cushions
- In Colonial Tapestry Cover

\$149 Budget Plan If Desired

There's smart styling—deep seated comfort and sound construction in this unusual Living Room feature. The handsomely carved grips eliminate the possibility of wear and soil at the ends of the arms. The exquisitely carved Queen Anne legs and rich tapestry covering add distinction to the pieces.

The 3 piece set includes the full length Sofa, matching Lounge Chair and contrasting Channel Back Chair.



Pure White Layer Felt Simmons Mattress

17.95

This unusually comfortable mattress by the Nationally Famous Simmons Co. is made of layer upon layer of pure white felt. It is button tufted, has roll edges to preserve its shape and convenient handles for turning. Covered in colorfast, heavy, ACA ticking. Available in All Sizes.



Spring Construction LAWSON SOFA-BED

As a living room sofa by day or an extremely comfortable double bed at night, this smart Lawson Sofa-Bed will be a welcome addition to your home. Pre-war steel spring construction gives you comfort that's been off the market for a long time. Covered in smart novelty weave tapestry. Bedding storage compartment concealed in the sofa's base.

\$69

Budget Plan If Desired

J. M. STERN CO.—10 WEST STREET—BOSTON 11

Biggest Plane Hops Off for Washington

BURBANK, Cal., April 17 (AP)—The Lockheed Constellation, a winged colossus described by its builders as the largest land transport plane, soared into the predawn atmosphere today and headed for Washington, D. C.

Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman, movie maker and aviation enthusiast, and Jack Frye, president of TWA, were at the controls on the takeoff. There were 15 others aboard. Hughes and Frye supervised the design of the plane, constructed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., for TWA.

A TWT spokesman said the four-engined aerial giant, built to carry 37 passengers, would be turned over to the Army Air Transport command. After the war, TWA plans to use Constellations in its transport service.

The plane carried gasoline enough for a nonstop flight, a TWA spokesman said, and any landings en route would depend upon weather and plane performance.

The ship's four 18-cylinder engines develop 880-horsepower each, and its speed is in excess of 300 miles an hour, Lockheed officials asserted. Its weight is 40 tons.

U. S. Dept. of Labor stated today. The only exception is for those whose employers have designated Patriots' Day in place of Memorial day as one of the six customary holidays allowed during the year under an executive order.

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April 19 Workers Get Regular Pay

War workers who work on Patriots' Day, April 19, will not be permitted to be paid time and a half for overtime. Regional Attorney George H. Foley, of the

Just a drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢—3 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

MONDAY
12 Noon
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9 P. M.



\$8.95

Smartly tailored fly-front dress in suave rayon. Lilac, gold, flame or aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.

OTHER DRESSES
\$7.95 to \$45.00

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Veterans' Friend

Q—I have been honorably discharged from the Army under W. W. Circular No. 39. Upon my return home the local draft board classified me 4-A. Will you please tell me what that means? H. W. Lynn.

A—Classification 4-A means you are over 45 years of age and outside draft call under present regulations. Where you have served in the armed forces the board should have really classified you 1-C.

Q—Are members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, who served on active duty for a short time and then disenrolled for being physically unqualified for enlistment in the Coast Guard Reserve, entitled to mustering-out pay? J. B. Mc, Salem.

A—Coast Guard Headquarters state that Temporary Reserve members who served actively and received pay are entitled to mustering-out pay. Forward Disenrollment papers to Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. They will return papers with application for mustering-out pay which in turn you will send to Mustering-Out Pay Div., U. S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio. Those members who did not receive pay while on active duty are not entitled to the discharge pay benefit.

Q—Please advise me where I can receive a duplicate copy of Navy discharge which was stolen from me. Also where to send copy which I receive for mustering-out pay? E. D. Lynn.

A—Write to Bureau of Navy Personnel, Washington, D. C., for discharge copy. Apply for mustering-out pay, Bureau of Supply and Records, U. S. Navy, Cleveland, Ohio. Attention Mustering-out Div.

Q—I received an Undesirable Discharge from the Navy after serving 19 months. Could I be called in the draft. Second, am I entitled to a veterans pin and where can I get a copy of my discharge which I lost? Dorchester.

A—It is doubtful you will be accepted for duty in the Army. However, you are eligible to be called in the draft if you are within the age limit. In answer to your second question, you are not entitled to wear the honorable discharge service pin. For a duplicate of your discharge write to Bureau of Navy Personnel, Washington, D. C.

All questions submitted to Veterans Friend Editor, Record-American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, 6, Mass., by veterans or their families will be answered in these newspapers. If a personal answer is desired, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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By the **SHORT WAVE METHOD**. This method kills the root of the hair in 1-20th of a second. Physicians' references. Consultation free. 23 years' experience. Teacher of Electrolysis.



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Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and headache, doctors usually prescribe the faded, aging medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's and Pepto-Bismol. As laxatives, both can bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle or on 25¢ at all druggists.

Deaths

WYMAN—In Fitchburg, April 17th, Little Viles Wyman of 129 Boylston Street, Boston. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Monday, April 17th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Committal services on the lot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Waltham, on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. New York, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, California, and Loudon, England, papers please copy.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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100% ALL WOOL

SUITS and COATS

\$25.

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LOOK AT THE COLORS!

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- Aqua
- Blue
- Red
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- Lime

Sizes 7 to 15
and 10 to 20

OTHER COATS
\$19.95 to \$89.95



\$25

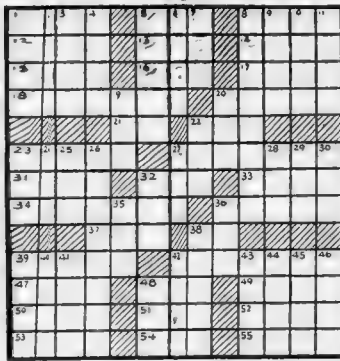
\$25

HUDSON'S
COAT DEPT.—3rd Floor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
1. Floating stick
 2. Chance
 3. Cooking vessels
 4. Reader
 5. Herb tea
 6. Entrance
 7. Becomes tasteless
 8. Moisture
 9. Traveled on horseback
 10. A self-sound name
 11. Scatter loosely
 12. Suffix to form plural
 13. Hawaiian food
 14. Purification
 15. Griddle cakes
 16. A way
 17. Ventilate
 18. Part participle of is
 19. Dental surgeon
 20. Flowerless plant
 21. Writing fluid
 22. French article
 23. Circular fish plates
 24. Increased
 25. Spoken
 26. Successful
 27. Inner part
 28. Not any
 29. Unit of work
 30. Shaven
 31. Terminate
 32. Augment
 33. River in Germany



Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

- DOWN**
1. Underneath
 2. Diagram
 3. Small island
 4. Weight of India
 5. Cereals
 6. Affirm
 7. Root of breast
 8. Akin
 9. Arena
 10. Current
 11. Mail
 12. Range of mountains
 13. A pair of
 14. Accomplished
 15. Pen name
 16. Fair
 17. Part of a
 18. Root of
 19. Satisfaction
 20. Half a
 21. Request
 22. Time in power
 23. Not many
 24. To result in
 25. A pair of
 26. Accomplished
 27. Pen name
 28. Fair
 29. Part of a
 30. Root of
 31. Satisfaction
 32. Half a
 33. Request
 34. Time in power
 35. Not many
 36. To result in
 37. A pair of
 38. Accomplished
 39. Pen name
 40. Fair
 41. Part of a
 42. Root of
 43. Satisfaction
 44. Half a
 45. Request
 46. Time in power
 47. Not many
 48. To result in

Solution on Page 29

Stettinius Confers With Embassy Expert

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Back from a series of week-end conferences with Foreign Secretary Eden, U. S. Undersecretary of State Stettinius today called in Winfield Riefler, head of the American embassy's economic warfare section, for important discussions.

Turkey Holds Up Chrome to Germany

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—The London Daily Mail printed a dispatch from Istanbul today declaring that Turkey had suspended licenses for exporting chrome to Germany pending further consultations this week.

STATE BONDED FORECLOSURE

CONDUCTED UNDER MASS. STATE LAW

Reg. \$35 to \$75

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3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Charles of London Knuckle Arm Style. Wine and Blue Tapestry. Reverse Cushions. Used. When New \$229 **NOW \$48.88**

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• FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY • NO MAIL-TELEPHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

now My Baby is Bath-Happy



Since I changed to pure, mild SweetHeart Soap

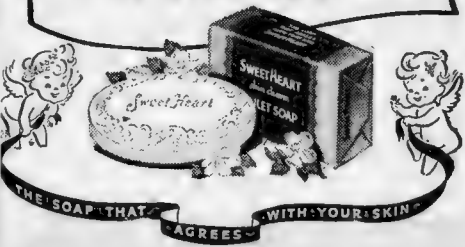
Dip that precious baby into a fleecy, creamy blanket of SweetHeart's gentle lather... and expect smiles and chuckles. Here is a soap so pure—so mild—it agrees with tender young skins. That fragrant, velvety lather helps keep baby's skin soft, smooth and oh, so clean.

SweetHeart Soap is oval in shape so there are no rough edges or corners that might bruise a tender skin. And that convenient oval cake is a boon for mother, because it stays "put" in her hand when baby wriggles and splashes.

Change to SweetHeart Soap today... it's the dainty cake of purity in the long-lasting oval shape.

DON'T WASTE SOAP... Vital war materials are used in making soap... Be careful not to waste it.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP



THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9097 in toddlers' sizes: Six mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 2, dress with short sleeves, 1 1/4 yards \$5-inch. See pattern for other yardages. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for liners and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.



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FUR COATS
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\$35-\$45 UP
All Genuine Laid Back Fur Coats in Lady's Wanted Styles. Never before have you seen such beautiful goods. TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT.
BEST LATEST 1944 MODELS
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SILVER FOX
SCARVES

MAX'S 185 BROADWAY
BOSTON
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BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
MY REPUTATION IS MY PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
117 W. BOSTON ST. (930)

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We give you the expert workmanship that comes with many years experience—that makes your furniture as good as new. You get construction that will stand for years because it is of

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A FULL SIZE PILLOW TOP OTTOMAN!

FREE ESTIMATE! Prices include labor, FREE pickup and delivery within 100 miles. Telephone or send a Postcard. Our estimator will call at your convenience—day or evening—with samples and full details.

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NAME
STREET CITY.....
☐ A. M. ☐ AFTERNOONS ☐ EVENINGS

SELCO LOUNGE AND CHAIR CO.
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MINUTES FROM NORTH STATION

Machinists Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS)—Approximately 250 machinists remained away from their jobs at the Christian Gear Co. as an outgrowth of a jurisdictional dispute with what officials designated only as "another AFL union."

Howard Clothes

*Stand Out..
Because They
Stand Up!*



HOWARD has attained overwhelming preference in the many cities in which Howard stores are located...for clothes satisfaction is sought alike, by men in all walks of life, everywhere. Years of untiring research...of allegiance to the highest manufacturing ideals...of constant improvement...have made Howard the clothes "buy word" of millions of men. Nothing but uncompromising quality could gain and retain such sweeping preference. There's no question about it...Howard Clothes stand out because they stand up in quality, smartness and value.

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\$26.75

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Use our convenient Time Payment Plans. You pay the cash price plus a dollar service fee.



★ **Howard Littleboy Suits**
For Boys, Sizes 6 to 10

One Price Only

\$11.75

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Well tailored from fine fabrics...checks, diagonals, herringbones and plain color flannels.

SOME WITH KNICKERS
SOME WITH SHORTS

★ **Howard Youngfellow Suits**
Sizes 10 to 20
Regular, Stocky, Husky, Long

One Price Only

\$16.75

No Charge for Alterations

Carefully tailored in accordance with the Howard high quality standard. Herringbones, plaids and covers.

ALL MADE WITH LONG TROUSERS

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

OPEN MONDAY
1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

342 WASHINGTON ST.
NEAR MILK ST.
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BETWEEN AVERY & ROYLSTON

HAIR REMOVED BY AN EXPERT, SPECIAL RATE
Have superfluous hair removed forever from face, arms, legs. Also eyebrows arched. Painless multiple needle method. Physician's style. Guaranteed. Cuts. Teaching. Electrolysis.

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Room 1405. B.U.R. 1225

Rail Ration Rumor Disposed of by ODT
WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—A report that railroad travel is to be rationed after June 1 was denied by the Office of Defense Transportation.
A spokesman said, "No change in the present railroad travel situation is contemplated at this time."



SPECIAL Breezy Feather Curl Permanents
SO EASY TO MANAGE
Salon Special Oil Permanent

\$4.00

Oil Permanent for \$5.00
Fine and Difficult Hair

Creme-Oil Permanent for \$6.50
for Gray, Dyed and Bleached Hair.

NEW COLD PERMANENT \$10 up
Starts Right at the Scalp. No Heat. No Protectors. Lasts Longer.
All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress
HAIR CUTTING BY MARCIA 50c

With or Without Appointment

Artiste Shoppe
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Army Lists 12 as Missing

Twelve Massachusetts soldiers are missing in action in the European war area, the War Department announced today. They are:

Flight Officer John C. Baronas—Mrs. Elsie Baronas, mother, 69 Waverly st., Worcester.

2d Lieut. Louis H. Bell—Mrs. Dorothy M. Bell, wife, Box 125, Stockbridge.

Sergt. Norman M. Clark—Leslie N. Clark, father, Main st., West Upton.

2d Lieut. Frank M. Foster—Mrs. Emily N. Foster, mother, 78 High st., Leominster.

Staff Sergt. Bernard T. Gately—Mrs. Julia Gately, mother, 241 Norwell st., Dorchester.

Sergt. Caesar A. Marchi—Mrs. Ida Marchi, mother, 46 Dartmouth st., Somerville.

1st Lieut. Robert J. Molloy—Mrs. Gertrude D. Molloy, mother, 6 Center ave., Auburn.

Staff Sergt. Fred O. Nelson—Mrs. Phyllis B. Nelson, wife, 198 Spark st., Brockton.

2d Lieut. David D. O'Brien—Mrs. A. Aloysius O'Brien, mother, 330 Union st., New Bedford.

Sergt. Salvatore P. Scaffidi—John Scaffidi, father, 105 Gage ave., Revere.

Staff Sergt. Thaddeus Serwatka—Mrs. Mary Serwatka, wife, 16 Florence st., Chicopee.

2d Lieut. Robert S. Shuman—Jacob Shuman, father, 598 Washington st., Brookline.

Staff Sergt. Eugene Wilusz—Mrs. Frances H. Wilusz, wife, 52 Kenyon st., New Bedford.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

MONDAY, APRIL 17

SEATING VANTILES—Boston Gardens, 8:30 p. m.

ENLISTED WOMEN'S LOUNGE—28 Temple pl., 2nd floor.

U. S. O. DANCE—The Uptown Ballroom, 241 Huntington ave., servicemen and women, 8 p. m. Guest star, hostess, refreshments, music by Baribolacrew.

BOBBY NIGHT—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

CARD PARTY—257 Hancock st., 8 p. m.

CO-ED SPORT, SWIM NITE—32 City sq., 7 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Bentley, 8 p. m.; Atlantic Club, 149 Pleasant st., 20 Temple st., Dance Instruction 1:30 p. m.

FOUR DANCE—130 Beacon st., Instruction, 7:30 p. m.

UNUSUAL PARTIES—8 p. m.; Army and Navy Officers' Club, 32 Arlington st.; Copley sq. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st.

AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE
ROCK CANTER—88 Boylston st., Entertainment. Free refreshments. Dancing.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—US Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st.
*Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston st. LIB. 1968.

Spring Hits!

SUITS and TOPCOATS
FINEST FABRICS
\$10-\$12-\$15

All Sizes up
Brand new and slightly used
Latest Models and Styles and
from our Finest Dept.
Opened to choose from.

MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take, only as directed. At all drugists.

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REUPHOLSTER

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SET SO IT LOOKS AND WEARS JUST LIKE NEW

30 years of Living Room Furniture experience assures you the best in workmanship.

- Reupholstering done by skilled workmen in Summerfield's controlled modern factory.
- New springs—new stuffing—new webbing added.
- Your frame braced, polished and refinished.
- Up to the minute attractive coverings included.
- Fully guaranteed for Construction and Workmanship.
- Set picked up at your home and re-delivered when complete.



Telephone Miss Bello—Mancos 8103 or Mail This Coupon to Summerfield's, 727 Washington St., Boston 15.

Without charge or obligation, a decorator will call at your home with samples of materials.

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ADDRESS

DAY TO CALL.....PHONE NO.

Boston Store Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

\$49.50
Easy Terms

INCLUDES CHOICE OF SEVERAL COVERS AND COLORS

FOR SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR OR WING CHAIR

PHONE OR WRITE SUMMERFIELD'S TODAY

CAMELS stay FRESH
...they're packed to go round the world!

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME—THAT FRESH FLAVOR IS TOPS!

• So that our fighting men can get their favorite cigarettes fresh—slow burning and cool smoking, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to stay fresh anywhere, for months at a time. The Camel pack keeps your Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL



Paper-Tin Drive Off to Flying Start

Boston's April drive for waste paper and scrap tin salvage got off to a flying start today when fleets of city trucks rolled into Wards 1-5 to haul away tons of these materials vitally needed for the war effort.

Spurring this month's campaign is the offer of War Bonds worth \$25 each as prizes for families contributing paper and tin. Twenty-two bonds, one for each ward, will be distributed by means of drawings.

Each family wishing to take part in the drawing should write name and address on a slip of paper and place it under the string with which the top bundle of paper is tied, Salvage Director George G. Hyland announced. Salvage workers will collect the slips and place them in containers for ward drawings.

With Boston schools closed this week for vacation, boys and girls are expected to spend extra time gathering every available piece of waste paper and scrap tin to help Boston attain its goal of 1,500,000

pounds of paper and 400,000 pounds of tin.

Last month Boston householders set a new high salvage record by contributing 1,224,865 pounds of paper and 390,200 pounds of tin cans, Director Hyland has reported. Families are asked to place their waste paper and scrap tin contributions on the sidewalk by 10 a. m. on the day of the collection in their district.

Meanwhile, final plans for a Greater Boston business office cleanout of waste paper which is to begin May 1 under auspices of the Advertising Club of Boston have been announced. The drive's slogan is "Dig in and Dig it Out."

Ward collections of paper in the April city-wide drive have been scheduled as follows:

Tomorrow—Wards 6 to 10 of Boston, curb collections of paper and tin cans. Belmont, curb collections of paper. Wednesday—Wards 11 to 14 of Boston, curb collections, paper and tin. Thursday—Wards 15 to 18 of Boston, curb collections, paper and tin. Friday—Wards 19 to 22 of Boston, curb collections, paper and tin.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW
BOSTON (Wards 6-10)—Curb collection, paper, tin.
BELMONT—Curb collection.

RICHMAN BROTHERS



Before you pay \$40 or \$50 for a suit or topcoat, it will pay you to see what you get at Richman Brothers for \$24.50 or \$29.50. It's the good old Richman policy of keeping quality up and prices down—only doubly so now.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

496 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Bedford, Opp. West St.
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Monday 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
Richman Brothers Presents LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P. M.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
WOMEN. RADLEY SPECIALS
removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 97-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by
Mrs. W. W. Radley, 115 Tremont St.
Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday
SAT. 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Write and Send Stamp for information

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Guaranteed Course \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
242 West Ave., Near South Boston
NEWEST DANCES Taught. 1897
You Actually Learn to Dance Here

Suit Finds!

Suit thrills galore in this group! But you'll find just the style you want! They're exciting—now—wonderful! Suit sketched in 100% new wool—glorious high shades.

\$24.50

No Charge for Alterations

LEEDS
15 WINTER STREET
BOSTON

You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
HOME OF THE PELLETS

DON GENTILE'S OWN STORY

Learns to Fly In \$300 'Crate'

By LEE CARSON
(Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A U. S. FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND, April 17—The ground crews were sitting around outside the dispersal shack pulling grass and trying desperately to carry on casual conversation when a tiny speck hurtled out of the sky seemingly from nowhere, suddenly grew bigger, then roared overhead and skimmed the roof by a few feet.

A top sergeant was the first to jump to his feet and shout: "That's him! That's Gentile!"

Wonder how many he got that trip? We ought to know in a few minutes now—hey, here he comes again. That means at least two kills.

Then the red-nosed Mustang fighter plane with its identifying checker-board engine cowl and long string of German crosses on the fuselage zoomed overhead again and the men ducked instinctively once more.

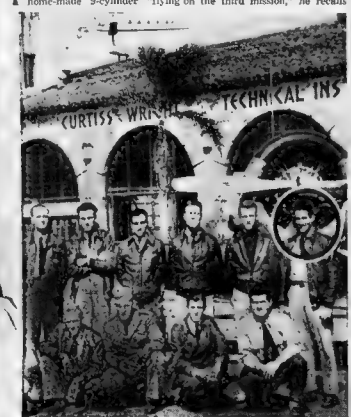
"Cripes," shouted a grizzle-stained, excited corporal, "that's three!"

Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O., was back at his station with a bag of three more Nazi planes and the title of No. 1 American ace. Thirty crosses could now fall out the white cross scroll arranged in neat rows on the side of his plane, "Shangri-La."

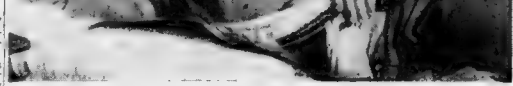
The plane rolled down the runway and barking noisily, nosed into the parking cut-off. The glass roof was thrown back and the crew swarmed over the plane. "Gentile" emerged from the cockpit flashing a white grin on his jaw, fired face.

BECOMES TOP ACE
America had a new hero—a thin, dark-haired boy with the deepest brown eyes and the olive complexion of his Italian-born parents. This generation American, once the wild kid of his neighborhood in Piqua, O., had destroyed more enemy aircraft than any other American ace in two World Wars.

Three years ago, Gentile was a nervous kid who stuck so close to his RAF wing commander that he never saw anything but the flight leader's tail; six years ago, he was scaring the daylights out of good citizens of Piqua, O., in his home-made 5-cylinder "flying on the third mission," he recalls.



GENTILE (CIRCLE) WITH CLASSMATES AT GLENDALE, CAL. When He Studied Flying at Curtiss-Wright Institute



CAPT. DON GENTILE RELAXES BETWEEN COMBAT MISSIONS OVER NAZI-HELD EUROPE
Ohio Ace, Destroyer of 30 Enemy Planes, Tells of First Kills in Today's Story

over the target area and don't think I wasn't tightened up like a trap drum. I had only had about 15 or 20 hours of combat flying.

"Green" or not, Gentile came back and painted his first two enemy crosses on the fuselage of his plane—the first representing a JU88 and the second a FW190. "The JU88 wasn't so hard to brush off but that was my first encounter with FW190s and they're really slick planes."

"Deppe was tough in the air as well as on the ground, but when I found out what happened there later, it made me sore of neck."

"It's like getting in a fight with someone and later on thinking of all the smart comebacks you could have made and didn't. I kept thinking about all those Jerries and the ones I didn't get."

He also thought about the battle ahead. After Deppe, he knew the fights ahead would be increasingly fierce and frequent. He held me:

"It was like the time I realized back home that my days with the gars were over and we were now all grown men and on our own."

When Don had seen the end of the era of dances and night drives around the countryside with a pretty girl "cokes" and loud sports jackets, Harry James Band and Saturday football games he did something about it.

"I began pestering my family to let me sign up with the RAF," he said. "For the longest time they wouldn't hear of it, but I told them 'look, even if I go to college, I'll be drafted before I can get in the two years required by the U. S. Air Corps regula-

tion, but if I go into the RAF I can transfer to the American Air Force later."

"On Dec. 31, 1941, I was on my way to the refresher school at Glendale, Cal., accepted by the RAF, and my folks were really worried—it wasn't a very nice New Year's present for them."

ONLY TWO LEFT
Two months later, Don had finished his refresher course, and was en route to England via Canada with 57 other American volunteers.

"Only two of the 58 of us are left," Don said thoughtfully as he discussed his career with me. "They went into combat almost immediately. Finally, I found myself flying a Spitfire—a really hot combat plane—and what a moment that was!"

"The Spitfire is a sweetheart to fly. Anybody who who it falls in love with that snake-hopped willow lady—she's a real gal in the air."

The dark, hard-muscled youngster from Piqua was silent for a minute. He stared across the windy fields. Then he turned and his eyes were a little unnervingly sharp.

"Of course, I've got a real sweetheart. She's a little, light-haired girl—typically American. I guess you'd call her. I can't go home now, but I hope she'll wait just a bit."

The crew chief working on his plane snuffed loudly as he dropped his wrench.

"She's all mixed up in my post-war planning and the battle of tomorrow," Gentile added with a grin.

(Tomorrow: More about the daring exploits of America's ace of the European theater.)



Strictly Business
Glamorous Dorees Moran of the films 'Strictly Business' and 'Glamour' is stopped by Director Fred de Cordova, who has a dialogue charge for her.

Hollywood Studio Photo by Nat Dalingor



On Display Today—Hugh Thomas spins Lavada Simmons like a top during a rehearsal for the Skating Vanities, which opens at the Boston Garden today. The couple has one of the stellar acts of the roller carnival, which, reports say, is colorful, tune-fun and full of beauty.



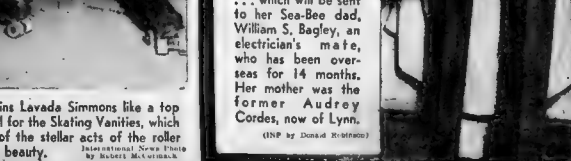
On the Common
Richard Lee and Rocco Puopolo start their spring plowing on the Record-American-Advertiser victory garden on Boston Common... with an eye to an early start in raising the inner munitions everybody needs. P. S. Time to do yours, too.

International News Photo by Harry Brand



All for Dad
Little Jeannette Audrey Bagley, J. poses prettily for this photo... which will be sent to her Sea-Bee dad, William S. Bagley, an electrician's mate, who has been overseas for 14 months. Her mother was the former Audrey Cordes, now of Lynn.

(SNP by Donald McInerney)



Her mother was the former Audrey Cordes, now of Lynn.



VIEW OF SHIPS CARRYING RAIDERS TO DIEPPE, FRANCE
Gentile bogged his first two planes in this operation

A Political Audit

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY of Kentucky, who courageously and successfully led the rebellion in Congress against President Roosevelt's dictatorial tax-bill veto, has since gone on the stump for the New Deal.

In his recent Kings County, New York, excursion he listed, as New Deal achievements, banking laws, farm aid, labor relations laws and the Social Security Act.

Then he said:

"Now, let me ask the Republican Party, and all its candidates for President and United States Senators and Congressmen, which of these great laws they will vote to repeal or nullify if they should be elected to any of these positions?"

First, however, Senator Barkley's "great laws" should be scrutinized.

In his reference to banking laws, he could not have included the Federal Reserve Act, which is the basis of our currency and credit regulations.

The Federal Reserve System was created twenty years before the New Deal came along.

Did he refer to the Bank Deposit Insurance law?

The author of that act was Senator Vandenberg, a Republican.

So perhaps Senator Barkley meant the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Act.

That measure has thoroughly demoralized the legitimate investment market of the nation.

What farm-aid laws are in question—the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which destroyed the cotton export markets of the Southern States, or the various subsidy schemes which have reduced thousands of farmers to Federal penance and have evoked the resentment of millions of others?

What labor laws are involved—the Smith-Connally Act to prevent strikes in war plants and to forbid huge labor-union contributions to partisan campaign funds—an act which the New Deal opposed and utterly fails to enforce—or the New Deal's Wagner Act, which is impotent to curb labor-union racketeering?

Does Senator Barkley refer to the Social Security Act?

A large portion of the working population is excluded from its benefits.

Moreover the trust funds collected for its requirements are utilized now for Federal spending, to be replenished painfully if at all by FUTURE taxation.

IF THE NEW DEAL'S own CREDIT items are thus deficient, what about the very numerous DEBITS which the New Dealers do not report?

What about the huge and increasing burdens of bureaucracy?

What about the ten thousand Executive orders and "directives" which have been dictatorially decreed, without the assent of Congress, each of them having the "force and effect" of law?

What about the New Deal's usurpation of power by interpreting statutes to "confer" authority which Congress has never granted?

What about the arbitrary and tyrannical denial to aggrieved citizens of recourse to the courts of justice against unreasonable or unjustifiable restrictions arbitrarily imposed by appointed New Deal officeholders?

What about the savage penalties that may be inflicted for small infractions of New Deal ukases—such penalties as putting small business men out of business, or depriving non-union workers of free opportunities to earn a livelihood; such penalties as ten years in prison or ten thousand dollars fine (or both) for making "false statements"—not under oath—in New Deal inquiries?

What about the New Deal's degradation of the Federal Judiciary by intimidation or by servile political appointments—including the scandalous bestowal of long-term judgeships in reward for abject votes in Congress?

What about the employment of Communists and Communist fellow travelers in Federal positions, and the repeated refusal of New Deal executives to drop these appointees from the Federal payrolls when required by Congress to do so?

What about the refusals of New Deal officials to testify and give information regarding public business to authorized committees of Congress?

WHAT ABOUT the New Deal's overt contempt for the Constitution of the country, and what about its flagrant infringements upon the rights of the States and the communities?

What about the tyrannical lawlessness of the New Deal in these and many other ways?

And what about the unprecedented political corruption of the New Deal, which has never hesitated to ally itself with predatory local bosses nor to use the national treasury as an election campaign fund?

No, the fourth-termers are not wise to incur an audit of the New Deal.

The only plausible result of a candid discussion would be to convince the people, more than ever, that one thing and one alone will suffice to get a new, clean balance sheet. The campaign issue of 1944 is not one of getting rid of a few New Deal laws.

The only issue is getting rid of the New Deal itself.

The time for its COMPLETE LIQUIDATION is ripe, and over-ripe.

Washington Scene. . . By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, April 17—In the course of approximately four score years and ten in the newspaper business—not counting Sundays—it has been my practically unalloyed pleasure to cover countless banquets.

Almost invariably the toastmaster got up and bumbled that the next speaker needed no introduction to this distinguished gathering because he was a household word.

The toastmaster then proceeded to present some inflated burn that had never been heard of before by anybody in the joint, including—only too obviously—the toastmaster.

Consequently, I am taking no chances in presenting this new column. The name is Dixon—D-I-X-O-N. But, in the event you ever want a column by anybody of that name before, I hope you will not put it down to sheer coincidence.

The point is that I am not exactly a new broom and therefore cannot be expected to do a high-class job of clean sweeping. There will be dust in the corners as usual, although I have promised my mother there will be no downright dirt.

Largely speaking, the column will be about Washington and all the strange and lovely things that go on here. I intend to be on the alert day and night so that the minute anything important develops, such as a Congressman getting pinched in mistake for Justice Frankfurter, or the hiring of another government adviser who dances in bosky delis with his pants off—remember John Bovingdon?—I will be able to tell you about it.

AS EVERYONE in our Bird-Lovers' Club will tell you, I am a very serious-minded type. So,



GEORGE DIXON

If anything resembling levity gets into one of these sermons, you will know it just slipped in while I was thinking deep thoughts about something else.

Since the announcement that I was to appear under new management six days a week, this question has been heard on all sides:

"Who has done this horrid thing?"

I will tell you. Nobody is back of me but the Democrats and the Republicans.

I will thank you not to doubt this because I am about to prove it. I have warm endorsements—almost amounting to notes of love and passion—from both the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

Speaking for the Democrats, Paul Porter, their national publicity director, writes:

"Now that you are going on a six-day week, I wish to express my grave doubts as to the capacity of the average reader to take it. Therefore, permit me to express my curiosity over this novel experiment in the inconsequential. On behalf of the people, I hope it fails."

Mr. Porter, as you can see, is a very lovable fellow. He adores me.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. O Love! O Fire! Once he drew With one long kiss, my whole soul through. My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew.

—THOMAS SOUTHERNE.

A BROOKLYN subscriber requests "that poem which describes an intense kiss." There are many poems which describe that, but the one quoted above describes the most intense kiss referred to in English poetry. . . . What follows is a letter to the reader of a fighting man in the Pacific. "Dear Mr. Durling: I thought you might like to know how I read your column way out here. I receive three letters daily: one from my wife, one from each of my parents. They send me the clippings of your column. You have not a reader at my home but a whole family. You may also be interested to know that not only have you been a constant companion at our breakfast table, but you have in a large way affected our family life. In the last of my many proposals to the wonderful girl who became my wife I included a poem from your column. It turned the trick. We are happily married and expect the arrival of a 'cute, little trick.'"

ASIDES: In New Guinea, on a hot day, some of our soldiers went swimming in a pleasant looking river. After a time one swimmer shouted to a native on the shore: "Any sharks in this river, boy?" The native answered: "No. Sharks afraid of this river. Too many crocodiles." . . . Eighteen-year-old males registered for service in England in March of this year had the choice of going into the armed forces or working in the coal mines. In the United States, males of that age and up to 26 are being withdrawn from essential industries to be used in the fighting forces.

MOTHERS AND FATHERS: In breeding which is most important, the mare or the sire? One expert claims a good mare

will produce a good colt regardless of the character of the sire. He further states this is also true of human beings. If the mother is a wonderful woman, her son will be a fine man regardless of the character of the father. An interesting claim. We shall check on it. As for horses, the claim is somewhat substantiated by Golden Miller, winner of the Grand National, which ran in 55 races, won 29 and finished in the money 42 times. States a breeding expert: "Golden Miller was by Goldcourt and Miller's Pride. Goldcourt was of small account. Golden Miller's stamina came from his mother, which was from a long line of stayers."

PASSING BY: Xavier Cugat, Bandmaster and pianist. My belief is he made his radio debut before any bandmaster now broadcasting. Mr. Cugat's first broadcast was made over 22 years ago, Dec. 28, 1921, over WJY, Camden, N. J. . . . Mickey Rooney of the cinema. Mickey's father, Joe Yule, fought in France in World War I. He enlisted in 1917. Rooney, whose real name is Joe Yule, Jr., was born in Brooklyn while his parents were playing with a burlesque show known as "The Gaiety Girls" . . . Brig-Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., only Negro general in the United States Army. He enlisted in the 84th U. S. Infantry on July 13, 1898, while a student at Harvard University. The general's son, Capt. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., U. S. Army, is a graduate of West Point.

SIDELIGHTS: Eugene O'Neill is referred to as "The greatest of all American-born playwrights." That is covering a lot of territory. Arnold Bennett thought George M. Cohan was a better playwright than Eugene O'Neill. I agree with him. I also think Clyde Fitch was better than O'Neill. . . . Young women are enlisting in the WAVES at the rate of a thousand weekly. This is the record for enlistments in the feminine branches of the armed forces. It is said the good looking hat

For the Republicans, James P. Selvaige, their national drummer, writes:

"The Republican party intends to adopt you as a plank at its convention and I hope everybody in Chicago stands on you."

"I know one so humble and modest as you will welcome fatherly advice, so I implore you to deal kindly with the New Deal from now until Nov. After all, you don't want to be like the rest of America, do you?"

It might also interest you to know that I have practically been given the keys to the city. John Russell Young, chairman of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, offers this—and I only had to hit him twice with a flower pot to get it:

"Washington extends its unreserved felicitations. From now on, just consider the city yours."

"P. S.—This does not include the privilege of violating any of our civic ordinances. In fact, you have instructions for our police to pick you up for the slightest infraction of same."

WE NOW COME to the spiritual side, as witness, this: "Whatever you do, Dear George, and don't care if it's down to Gehenna, get the throne, you have my prayers. Now you are the hierophant of another, may your supplications for ideas never go unanswered. "Herbert Bayard Swaps, chairman New York State Racing Association."

No, I didn't look up "hierophant" to see what it means. I'm afraid to look.

Well, it's nice to have met you. If you're in the neighborhood drop in again tomorrow.

By E. V. Durling

and glamorous white summer uniform worn by WAVES has a great influence on enlistments. . . . The U. S. Army dogs are given shots for distemper, vitamin pills and fed a balanced diet at regular hours. Treatment like that not only keeps a dog healthy but will prolong his life at least five years.

PLEASE NOTE: Dispatch says after playing 18 holes of golf, a man collapsed in the locker room of the clubhouse and died of heart disease. He was 45 years old. Men who have even a slight touch of heart trouble should not play golf. Men of 45 or over, whether or not they have heart trouble, should not play too many holes of golf in one day. Golf is a much more strenuous game than it seems to be.

ASIDES: What do you pay for a bunch of asparagus in your neighborhood? In London, one bunch of asparagus costs 30 shillings, the equivalent of six dollars. . . . Contemporary says before the war the women of Paris were the best dressed in the world. Am no expert on that subject, but it looked to me that while the average Parisienne wore clothes that fitted her better she was usually somewhat overdressed. The best dressed women in the world are those of the midtown section of Manhattan.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Why have you failed to mention anything about bees and beekeeping? You have mentioned nearly everything else, including your celebrated discussion as to the best way to put a crab to sleep. A—All I know about bees is what makes them busy. The bee extracts nectar from flowers and from this makes honey. The reason bees are so busy is that it takes 37,000 beebees of nectar to make one pound of honey. I have also heard that when a bee stings it is because he is in bad humor and has had some family trouble that morning. However, I haven't checked on this angle yet.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—From now on maybe we had better say "Mr." Crosby. Bing, the former "groaner" and most informal gent in Hollywood, is now head of the Bing Crosby Productions and a full-fledged movie magnate.

This company, rumored for many a month and mentioned in this column, is official. On Saturday Bing moved into the general film studios and let it be known his first picture, "The Great John L.," will be released by United Artists.

Bing will not appear in the movie, although he will be very prominent on the letterheads of the new corporation as "president." Frank Mastroly will supervise the new setup for his boss and James Edward Grant will produce. Frank Tuttle, who helped build Alan Ladd, will direct, and the picture starts rolling about June 1. In addition to Bing, Del Webb, Phoenix financier, has dough real in the company.

NOW I'VE HEARD everything; John Charles Thomas, who has the voice you love to hear, is negotiating with Monogram to co-star with Marjorie Rambeau in the "Tugboat Annie" series. I thought someone was trying to kid me, for why would John Charles want to act when he can sing so well. But I was told he is really interested in getting into pictures on a permanent basis and would particularly like the role that Wally Beery created for M-G-M with Marie Dressler.

AT LEAST half a dozen producers in the past week told me they each have just the right story for Olivia De Havilland. Yet Olivia, who is still in the Aleutians, isn't here to talk for

herself. Hunt Stromberg, for instance, has just bought a story called "Young Widow," by Clarissa Fairchild Cushman, which he thinks is perfect for Olivia. It's a modern comedy, and remembering how good she was in "Princess O'Rourke," he has set his heart on getting her. The judge has said her contract with Warners is null and void, so I suppose she'll make a picture somewhere when she returns.

ANN SOTHERN would give anything if she hadn't sold her Beverly Hills house to Arthur Schwartz, producer of "Cover Girl." When Ann sold it she thought it was a little big for her, with her bridegroom, Lieut. Bob Sterling, away on war duty so much. But now, it looks very much as if Ann's prayers are to be answered and the stork will leave a precious bundle at her house. I hope she won't be annoyed at me for printing this, but experience has taught me you just can't keep a secret in this town. News has a way of leaking out and when a gal as important as Ann visits a baby doctor, well, the story is out.

SINCE STARTING his hunt for a new star over three weeks ago, 3000 photographs and letters have poured into Hollywood for Irving Cummings from boys and girls who are willing (and how!) to be his selection as "The New Star of 1945." The rules are elastic enough. The candidate may be



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"Not that we discourage pets, but can't you pick one a little more practical?"

a boy or girl, but must be within the age of 18 to 25. Cummings isn't kidding about his star hunt. "If I find the right boy or girl," he told me, "I'm going to supervise a year of training and then star him or her in a picture." The idea is all Irving's, not mine. So if you want to get in the swim address all communications and photographs to 200 South Beverly Hills Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Laird Cregar-Peggy Stack romance has gone pliffit: RKO is trying to buy Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" for Frankie Sinatra, no less, for a

musical: Lois Andrews has put her money into an apartment house. She must have saved a pretty penny; Clark Gable, dining with us, had an offer to sell his ranch in Encino there and then, but he said "No." Property, especially ranch property, is in great demand and we hear there is a big new development afoot. Goodness knows, with Los Angeles and all its suburbs so crowded, there will have to be something done; Anita Loos is seen about these days with John Emerson, so all seems hunky-dory again; Burns and Allen have signed a five-year straight radio contract; Judy Garland dining with Bob Walker, who is well-liked on the M-G-M lot.

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday — On Friday evening I spoke on the radio here for the Treasury Department, and then attended two celebrations of Pan-American Day. The first was held at the Labor Department auditorium. Many government workers who have an interest in South and Central America because of their work in the Co-ordinator's office and the State Department were present.

Afterwards I went to a concert at the Pan-American Building, which was attended by many of the diplomats. The young pianist from Cuba, Lieut. Jorge Bolet, played, and I enjoyed again his great artistic gift. Our own Navy band orchestra is excellent, and I am sure that everyone had a very pleasant evening.

LAST EVENING THE DELEGATES to the Association for Childhood Education Conference met in the East Room, and I was very glad to hear Dr. Margaret Mead's address. She brought out a point which I think we must not forget. She said that this country of ours is unique because we have always expected every generation of young people to do better than their parents. Therefore, our approach to our schools has been somewhat different because it was through the schools that we expected this opportunity to come to our young people.

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Smart Set Variety Troupe Busy

By BETTY ALDEN

AMONG THE peoplet society girls in town are members of the Boston Variety Troupe organized by Faith Richardson and Barbara Coffin and sponsored by the USO Citizens' Committee to present entertainment for servicemen in New England.

They are six clever girls who sing, dance, act in skits and lead group singing. They have a fully rehearsed hour show ready to present at any time and do all their own costuming, coaching, lighting, etc. They travel in a beachwagon with their mikes, lights, props and costumes strapped to the roof, and often, such as

Barbara Coffin last week when they toured USO clubs on the Cape, put on three or four shows a day. Their itinerary has taken them to camps as far north as Presque Isle.

Faith and Bobbie are manager and musical director, respectively. Faith has had considerable dramatic experience and taught in Cambridge after graduating from Bennington. Bobbie was singing star of several Vincent and Junior League shows and sang at the Ritz Roof one summer. Florence Forbes, stage manager and one of the peoplet actresses in the group, has directed several Junior League shows.

Elizabeth Osborne, talented pianist, is, of course, invaluable to the troupe. She's the gal who plays carols between the acts of the League's Christmas shows. Dorothea Lucille Carter, graceful tap and ballet dancer, does several solos, and Mrs. William G. Sheldon, Amy wife, is a new member of the troupe being broken in for both singing and dancing.

WIEN TIME Skating Club of Boston presents its 32d annual Ice Frolics at its rink in Brighton next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, pa-



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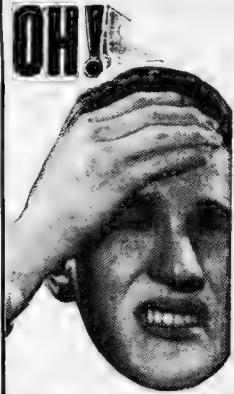
Isn't this a wonderful looking cake? So even in texture! Tender and light as a cloud!

And the best of it is—this cake costs you less than one point for shortening! It's a scrumptious spice cake—made with lard for shortening. Everyone who tastes it, immediately asks for the recipe, so save it now.

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and muss.) Add 1 1/2 cup sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add 3/4 cup dark corn syrup gradually and when well blended add 2 Cloverleaf eggs. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 tps. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. allspice and 1/4 tsp. each of the following: salt, mace, cloves and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients and 1 1/2 cup milk alternately. Bake in oiled 8 x 8 inch pan in 375° F. oven for 35 minutes. Frost with fluffy white frosting. Cut into squares. Top with nuts if desired.

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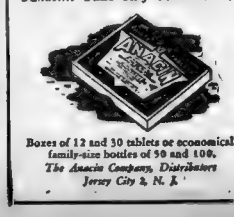


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'43 V-Garden Plot Will Be Better in '44

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser garden on Boston Common.

Because of your hard work last year, the chances are that your Victory Garden plot will be in better shape this year. So, if you had a fair plot of land last season, don't move to another this spring, just for the sake of a change. The lime and some of the fertilizer you applied last year should still be in the ground and should serve as an aid in growing this year's crop.

If, however, you drew a poor plot last season, then I would suggest you apply for a new location and advise that you get your name on the list early.

Several community plots that I have visited have piles of sod that was taken off last year. If you were one that did this I would suggest putting it back on the plot where it belongs. Do this before the land is plowed as this rotted material plowed under will help your soil.

land stop by. It demonstrates the value of leaving the sod in.

Our plot was prepared with a roto-tiller, a small power tractor, that does an excellent job of pulverizing the soil. This machine actually plows, harrows and levels off the land in one operation. It is well adapted to the preparation of small garden plots provided you handle the soil properly afterwards. There is one thing to keep in mind when this machine is used and it might be well for the operator to explain this point. This machine does a thorough mixing job, but loosens the soil so much that it must be packed down again to establish a good seed bed. Either wait for several days or roll it lightly before planting

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small seeds. This machine will work in light applications of manure or compost material well if put over the land twice.

If you have parsnips that were wintered over in the garden, use them now. The quality is excellent before they start to grow.

Do not feel too bad if the recent rain has delayed your plans for planting. We need the rain and it will benefit your soil. Keep off the land when it is wet.

Demonstration planting on Common April 19—weather permitting.

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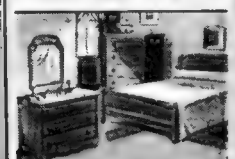


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Sofa Bed, Platform Bed, or Adjustable Arm Chair, Coffee Table, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp and Two End Tables. Used.
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Sofa, Club Chair, Reflector Floor Lamp, Smoking Stand and End Table. Used.
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Studio Sofa, Club Chair, Lounge Chair, End Table and Floor Lamp. Used.
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7-Pc. STUDIO SET
Studio Couch, Lounge Chair, Reclining Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and 2 Brackets Framed Pictures. Used.
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6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Honey Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Blankets and a Bedside Chair. Maple finished hardwood. Floor Sample.
Kanes Price \$33.95

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Walnut finish on hardwood Dresser, Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. Used.
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7-Pc. 18th CENTURY BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Pinnable Top Poster Bed, 2 Bedside Lamps and 2 Pillows. Floor Sample. Walnut finished hardwood.
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Heavy. Used. **\$2.43**
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Table Top. Used. **\$3.95**

ARM CHAIRS
Choice of Materials **\$9.95**
TABLE LAMPS
Sturdy. Used. **99c**

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ROUX
OIL SHAMPOO TINT • imparts shimmering, color
—colors every existing gray or faded strand
full highlights to your hair. It "tints as it cleanses"—blends skillfully with your own natural hairshade.
And ROUX Oil Bleach is our recommendation for you who prefer blonde hair. In one application it conditions, lightens and color tones. ROUX avoids that "brassy" look—gives you a natural-looking color.

But whatever your coloring problem . . . rest assured that in our salon, your hair is studied, cared for by professionals . . . and colored with ROUX. Make your appointment today for your ROUX treatment. And remember:

"Haircoloring is a Youthful Idea!"

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ROUX OIL BLEACH — 75c
ROUX OIL SHAMPOO TINT
(22 glorious shades) — \$1.10, \$1.65
(Plus 20% for Tax)

Send strand of hair for color selection. Please send _____ bottles Roux Oil Bleach.
_____ bottles Roux Oil Shampoo Tint

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
M. O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐

**"I was
thinkin'..."**

by **IZZY ORT**



Every wunce in a while, judgin' from chance remarks ov me frens, I suspect meself ov bein' a little off the beam, loose in da noodle, or, in more simple words, jess plain crazy. But I've quit guessin' off, and fer good. (Lemme see, now, kin I make dat noun train or can't I?) ... Honest, tho, my frens, I got good reason to feel swell today, as the Mrs. wuz pretty sick, jess got over an operation, and is doin' fine. So now everything is hunky dory. ... Ov course you all kno dat da main object ov dis abject epistle is to plug me Grille and El Tropic Room, which are wid out a doubt two ov da most hep places in da Boston entertainment field. Da biggest and best news about me Grille kin only be this: **YA DON'T HAVE TO PAY DA THIRTY PER CENT TAX IN ME GRILLE.** And if yer lookin' fer some sophisticated nite-life, visit me El Trop, where dere's only da best in shows and bands, also dancing. Ort's Grille and El Tropic Room, 25 Essex St., in down town Boston. Adv.

Handy GRILLE

JACK GOLDIE
THAT COMICAL CUSSE
MARSHA WAYNE
PERSONALITY GIRL
EMILY FOSTER
DYNAMIC TAPSTER

FRANCES McNEIL
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Handy Grille Orch.
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245 TREMONT ST.

FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS WE ABSORB 30% TAX ON DINNERS FROM \$1.50

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VFW Post to Install Gershon Thursday
Boston Newspapermen's Post, include Harry Sheldon, senior vice commander; Harry Fisher, junior vice commander; Lawrence S. Zilmerman, quartermaster; Michael Garcia, judge advocate; Max Shurin, chaplain, and Wilfred Jacobs, adjutant.

Artie DANN
IS BACK AGAIN! WITH
"A LITTLE POETRY"
A GREAT NEW SHOW
★ ARTIE & CONSUELO
★ PATRICIA BRIGHT
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Starring by **SAMMY EISEN**
Enjoy ★ A FINE EVENING! A GRAND DINNER! A SWELL SHOW!
DINNERS from \$1.50
Parties and Banquets Accommodated
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NO TAX AT **Sky Bar**

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NO 30% TAX AT HOTEL ESSEX
CONTINUOUS MUSIC 2 Bands
7 P. M. to 1 A. M.
No Cover - No Minimum

STAGE DOOR
Featuring **SINGING JIMMY MURRAY** AND HIS PIANO
SPECIAL CHINESE FOOD
SHOWS 8-10-12
2 BANDS
SCOLLAY SQ. Corner Newbury St. Near All Subways

NDEL TOY
plus ALL NEW SHOW
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND
NO COVER NO MINIMUM ANYTIME
85c
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ONE
Stands out
There is no rationing of our standards for providing you with a perfect evening
For Food For The Show For Atmosphere
Latin Quarter
HARRY RICHMOND OPENING NEXT SUNDAY

BLINSTRUBS VILLAGE
Sparkling New Show This Week
The **Lucky Boys**
Terrific Rhyth Artists
The **Two Wells**
Internationally Famed Novelty Act
Rosalyn Lynne
Glamorous Acrobatic Dancing Star
Bill Elliott
Boston's Singing Cop
Eleanor McCabe Dancers
And the Stirring Music of **Michael Gaylord**
Take Broadway car to door. Private Parking. No cover. Shows: 9 and 11.
308 BROADWAY
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FOR THE 157th WEEK
SALLY KEITH
AMERICA'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
7:30 9:30 11:30
KAROLYN KAYE, M.C.
SANDY FORD'S ORCH.
JOE ABRAMO
Wonderful Strings
TWO BANDS
DINNER \$1.50
IN OUR CAFE
ANN RUSSELL
ANN STILES
JIMMY LOVE
NO MINIMUM
GALA SUNDAY SHOWS EXTRA ACTS
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER CHARGE
HAVE A BUSHMAN, WY

CHECK ME ON IT
At the tender age of 25 Geo. Washington was the richest man in America. Check Me On It.
Jack Bircher, comedian, adds to the merriest of the Lu Lahr checker this week. Acrobatic dancer James Day brings a new sparkling dance routine.
"The Star-Spangled Banner" has officially been our national anthem only since 1931. Check Me On It.
For a star-spangled act, we Peggy Tanner at the Checker this week. Master of Ceremonies Manny Mainka thinks she's top.
Dance to that captivating music offered by Sherman Freeman and his orchestra. Songs in the modern manner sang by the Checker wonder-man of song.
Buy War Bonds for the job today... to provide jobs tomorrow.

DORGAN'S
OLD HARBOR HOUSE
ALWAYS A GOOD FLOOR SHOW
DINNER DANCING
Entertainment
On the Seashore at Dorchester Bay
FLOOR SHOWS SUNDAYS
BUS SERVICE TO OUR DOOR
FOURTEEN HUNDRED
COLUMBIA ROAD SOUTH BOSTON

Auditorium—Worcester
TOMORROW NIGHT
Wednesday
ANNEBURY
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COLUMBIA LEVEL
Woopy HERMAN
Greatest Musical Attraction of the Season. Only Appearances

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"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

Share Boston Stage Spotlight



HENRY DANIELL AND KATHARINE CORNELL
"Lovers and Friends"



JUNE KNIGHT
"Dream With Music"



VIRGINIA REED
"A Connecticut Yankee"



PAMELA RIVERS
"Pick-Up Girl"

Tonight

COLONIAL — "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," a new musical adaptation of the famous Mark Twain story with modernized book by Herbert Fields and many new songs by Richard Rodgers and the late Lorenz Hart, comes here direct from a successful Washington engagement preceded by a sturdy Broadway run. Vivienne Segal and Hollywood's Dick Foran have the leading roles. Others in cast include Vera-Ellen, Robert Chisholm, Stuart Casey, Virginia Reed, Mimi Berry, Jere McMahon, A. J. Herbert, Robert Byrn, Janet Joy and a large singing and dancing ensemble. George Hirst will conduct an augmented orchestra. Thursday and Saturday matinees.

SHUBERT — "DREAM WITH MUSIC," Richard Kollmar's new musical starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight, opens a two-week pre-Broadway engagement here. Story is concerned with a girl, tired of writing successful soap operas for the radio, who falls asleep and dreams she is Scheherazade. An opulent Arabian Nights background was designed by Stewart Chaney and the corresponding costumes are

by Miles White. The book is by Broadway columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, Sidney Sheldon and Ben Roberts. George Balanchine did the choreography and dances. Max Meth will conduct the orchestra. Producer Kollmar staged as well as supervised the entire production.

April 24

PLYMOUTH — "LOVERS AND FRIENDS," Katharine Cornell's latest comedy success, will bring the distinguished actress-producer here for a two-week engagement. Supporting players are Henry Daniell, Arthur Margeson, Carol Goodner, Anne Barr and Mabel Taylor. The book and play was produced by Miss Cornell and John C. Wilson and staged by Guthrie McClintic. Thursday and Saturday matinees.

OPERA HOUSE — "THE MIKADO" will be the first in a repertoire of 10 Gilbert and Sullivan operas to be presented here by R. H. Burnside's opera company during a two-week engagement. This group of Savoyards gave its initial performance here when it was originally organized and appeared here as recently as two months ago.

April 25

WILBUR — "PICK-UP GIRL," a new play by Elsa Shelley with a cast of 20 headed by William Harrigan, Pamela Rivers, Lily Valenti, Dora Merande, Edmond

Sully, and Frank Threlkeld, will present for the first time on any stage a juvenile comedy in session. James Coligan, Harry Blinn, Fred and Harriet Kapan, members of Richard Todd's staff, are the producers. Roy Hargrave, last seen here in "Men In Shadow," which he also directed, has played the play.

May 8

COLONIAL — "3 IS A FAMILY," the John Golden production which will celebrate its first anniversary on Broadway next month, will be presented here by a second company which has been touring the mid-West. Leading players are Margaret Irving, Otto Hout and Myrtle Tanshah. "3 Is a Family" was originally seen here in December, 1942, as "Three Takes a Child," which has been rewritten and revamped by its authors Phoebe and Henry Ephron.

Modern's New Bill

"The Purple Heart," Darryl F. Zanuck's tribute to America's fighting heroes, begins a week's run on the Modern screen today. The companion attraction is "Miss Fest Gal," co-starring Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon.

Boston Demands SECOND Week!

YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH FIRE AND NOT GET BURNED

HERE ARE THE GIRLS BURNING ANSWERS!

"I'M EILEEN"

"WHY? THEY'RE DOGS. ALL OF THEM! IT'S TOO BAD THEY KNOW HOW TO MAKE MONEY!"

"I'M JOAN"

"IT'S TIME I GOT MARRIED! THE PRESIDENT IS GOING! I'M GETTING SCARED!"

"I'M EMALINE"

"MY FAMILY WAS ALWAYS GOING ME ON TO DO THINGS THAT'S WHY I LEFT HOME. ONE OF THE REASONS—THE OTHERS—WOULDN'T WEAR GARTERS!"

"I'M MARCIA"

"I WANTED HIM TO KISS ME... ONCE! NOW HE CAN'T MAKE THINGS GO BACK THE WAY THEY WERE!"

MISSING GIRLS

WHERE DO THEY GO? WHAT DO THEY DO?

Now a Broadway Hit! Unique Comedy

HOTEL FOR WOMEN

EXTRA! THE MARINES AT TARAWA

COLONIAL—3 WEEKS

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
Richard Rodgers presents
THE 1944 MUSICAL HIT

SEATS NOW

BOXES: \$15.00
\$3.00-\$7.40-\$1.36
\$1.20

SEATS: \$3.00
\$2.40-\$1.80-\$1.20
(\$1.00 Inc.)

by FIELDS, RODGERS & HART

VIVIENNE SEGAL ★ DICK FORAN

SUPERB SINGING COMPANY OF 100

Fifth Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season

GLOBE

3 SHOWS DAILY 3

12 (NOON) - 2:45-8:30

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

ROBIN' TO GO! BURLESQUES—Featuring Great "Six" Cast

the Marlene Dietrichs
the Barbra Streisands
the Betty Huttons
the Jane Fonda's
the Marilyn Monroes
the Elizabeth Taylors
the Audrey Hepburns
the Grace Kellys
the Elizabeth Bennets
the Jane Austens
the Jane Eyres
the Jane Baines
the Jane Manners
the Jane Austens
the Jane Eyres
the Jane Baines
the Jane Manners

MIMI LYNNE
STINKY & SHORTY
MARTA KAYE-TERT KING

PHIL WAGNER • CHESTER BARRY • CARL CANINO
ACE HUTCHINSON • AL FRAZIER • GARY COONEY RYAN
30 BERNARDOLLS—CAST OF 60 PEOPLE
Next Sunday Midnight—VALERIE PARKS-GEORGE LEWIS-FRED LEWIS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • TWO WEEKS ONLY 1500 Seats at Popular Prices

EXES. 60c to \$2. Wed. Mat. 60c to \$1.80. Sat. Mat. 60c to \$1.40 (Inc. Tax)
R. H. BURNSIDE Presents

THE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA CO.

REFERTOIRE

1ST WEEK—APR. 14 to 15 "THE NEWADY," Apr. 16 (Mat. & Eve.) and Apr. 17 "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PIANOFORTE," Apr. 18 and 19 (Mat. & Eve.)

2ND WEEK—APR. 20 "COX & BOX" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE," 2ND WEEK—APR. 21 "MAY 1 & 2 "THE CONDOLENCES," May 3 (Eve.), May 4 (Mat.) "JULIAN'S BIRTH" May 5 (Mat. & Eve.) "REDIGONE."

SHUBERT • OPENS TONIGHT 2 WEEKS ONLY

RICHARD KOLLMAR presents
VERA ZORINA
RONALD GRAHAM • JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC

A New Musical with a large Broadway Cast
Book by DOROTHY WILGALLEN, SIDNEY SHELDON, BEN ROBERTS
Music by CLAY WARNICK • Lyrics by EDWARD EAGER
Choreography and Dances by GEORGE BALANCHINE
Costumes by MILES WHITE • Scenery by STEWART CHANEY
Staged by MR. KOLLMAR

Exes. (Mon. to Fri.) \$2.00-\$3.50, Sat. Exes. \$3.00-\$4.00, Wed. & Sat. Mat. \$1.00 to \$2.50 (Inc. Tax)

PLYMOUTH—2 Weeks Only—Beg. Mon., Apr. 24

KATHARINE CORNELL AND JOHN C. WILSON
present
KATHARINE CORNELL
LOVERS AND FRIENDS

DODIE SMITH's Modern Comedy
with **HENRY DANIELL**
ARTHUR MARGESON • CAROL GOODNER • ANNE BURN
Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC
Settings and Costumes by MOTLEY
Baths: \$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40-\$3.00-\$3.60
Thurs. & Sat. Mat.: \$1.00-\$1.60-\$2.20-\$2.80-\$3.40
Prices Include Tax—Please Read Stamped, Addressed Envelopes

WILBUR • 2 WEEKS STARTLING! TUES. APRIL 25 SENSATIONAL!

Pick-Up Girl

PAMELA RIVERS • WILLIAM HARRIGAN

Staged by ROY HARGRAVE
Settings by WATSON BARRETT

Exes. 60c, 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00; Thurs. Sat. Mat. 60c, 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 (Inc. Tax)

THE GREAT MR. HANDEL
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
JEANNIE
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
BARBARA MULLEN

BOWDOIN
COURT 9:15 P.M. CAPSULE
SPENCER TRACY-IRENE DUNNE
A GUY NAMED JOE
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE
BEACON
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. • RUTH WALKER
"THE CORSIAN BRIG."
RICHARD DIX—"THE GHOST SHIP"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Shows 8:15 and 10:15 a.m.
10:15 and 12:15 p.m.
2:15 and 4:15 p.m.
6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
10:15 and 12:15 a.m.

LOST ANGEL

MARGARET O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG
HUNT

HEY ROOKIE

ANN MILLER • JOE BESSER
JIMMY LITTLE • AUDY CLARK
THE VAGABONDS
WAL MCINTYRE & BAND

UP IN ARMS

DINAH SHORE

GUNG HO!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

BILL ROBINSON

DOLLY PAT • BING ACTS

Fashion

Oil-Meal Treatments Satinize Skin

Beauty



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
BEAUTY, 'TIS SAID, is only skin-deep . . . but, unless that skin is soft and smooth as satin . . . and as exquisitely textured as the choice fabric . . . you'll never be able to claim your face is your fortune.

Girl's Worry Needless

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX — I am a girl of 17, still in school and have no mother or father. My grandmother looks after me and four half brothers and one brother. We've lived here since I was 11, when mother died. Grandmother has been our only support. She has a saloon and restaurant connected to our house, which is her only livelihood.

A great many people criticize our living so near the saloon, claiming we won't turn out any good. I've heard so much about it lately, but don't pay much attention to it. We are a happy family and obey our grandmother in every way.

E. Z.

I wonder what these neighbors, who are so free with their criticism of a woman who has brought up well such a bunch of grandchildren, would do for any of you, in trouble. Many worthy people have kept taverns, and if laws are observed and the patrons are orderly, why cavil?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband, who is in the Navy, had to take off his marriage ring, and lost it. I would like him to have another one but don't know if they are allowed to wear them or not. Can you tell me about this?

(Mrs.) K. C.

There is no regulation against a Navy man wearing his wedding ring. So why not buy him another one? It might be a good idea to ask him first whether he would like another one.

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Pay Share At Lunch

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Do you think it's ever proper for a girl to suggest to a man that they "go Dutch" when he invites her to go out with him? ELAINE.

Yes, I certainly do think so. The average young man's pocketbook is usually not very expensive these days, and a girl's consideration and intuition should be alert to sense when entertainment plans must be adapted to "financial circumstances." No reason, therefore, why she shouldn't suggest that they "go Dutch," and if that doesn't meet with his approval, no harm done, and she's shown a comradely and considerate attitude. If he does have the usual modern point of view about this, they can have fun sharing the expense, as well as the expense.

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Wool Coat Good Buy

By BETTINA BEDWELL

I HEAR from the wool experts that about the best investment you can make right now is a good wool coat. These folks say that by next fall such coats are going to be hard to find, so I'm telling you.



There are some beauties to be had now, and they are going to be a joy and a comfort in any wardrobe for a long time to come in either a loose, casual silhouette, or they are slim and molded to the beauty of a lady's body lines.

The latter kind of coat is shown in our sketch. This is a custom-made model from Zine de Salle, and it has the easy, yet fitted look, that only a very good designer can give to a coat. It is black wool and has wide revers and a small standing collar. The sleeves are loose at the armholes and taper to fit the wrists.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 to M8, Book 4, worth 30 points each. One-point red tokens used in change. Red stamps N8, P8, Q8, valid April 23, good indefinitely.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 to K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps, L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for A-9 coupons good for three gallons; B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar

stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. each.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair indefinitely.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GIFT FOR BABY!
 Godparents send gifts of silver, wearing apparel, money or any articles they know the new baby needs. (The godfather does not give the monetary gift to the clergyman who christens the infant. This is the father's responsibility.)



IF YOUR PORES NEED CONTRACTING . . . and your skin textures needs satinating . . . there is a quick acting oil and meal astringent to help you achieve a facial loveliness comparable to that of Alexis Smith.

Sauces Minus Onions

By MARTHA LEE

DURING ORDINARY TIMES sauces are more often used with meat for the sake of variety. During rationing meat sauces are being used more frequently because

sauces help to make the most of meat flavor and often act as a meat extender. Sauces are also useful for serving cooked meat the second time.

So many meat sauces are made with onions, that when onions are scarce homemakers may find it difficult to prepare a meat sauce. The following are tasty, tested recipes for meat sauces that are not made with onions.

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR BEEF

1 tbsp. drippings	1/2 cup horseradish
1 tbsp. flour	1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup milk	1 cup salt
1 tbsp. pimiento	Salt and pepper

Melt drippings and add flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Drain horseradish, combine with lemon juice, seasoning and pimiento. Add to cream sauce. Serve with boiled beef or heat with slices of leftover roast beef and serve.

OLIVE SAUCE FOR LAMB

3 tbsp. butter	1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
3 tbsp. flour	1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk	1 cup cooked peas
6 tbsp. sliced stuffed olives	Salt and pepper

Melt fat and add flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly 5 minutes. Serve hot on a baked lamb loaf or heat slices

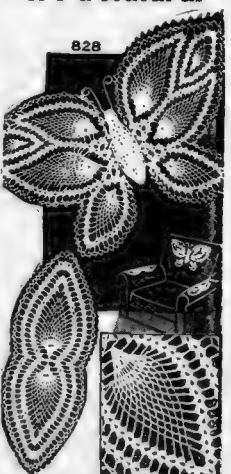
of leftover roast lamb in the sauce and serve.

BARBEQUE SAUCE FOR PORK

2 tbsp. flour	1 cup juice
2 tbsp. prepared mustard	1 cup peach, apple, bread and butter or sweet pickles
1/2 tsp. cloves	1/2 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. salt	
1/2 tsp. pepper	
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce	

Blend flour with mustard to make a paste. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Brown pork chops, spareribs or pork shoulder steaks, pour sauce over them and finish cooking; or simmer sauce 30 minutes and heat sliced roast pork or ham in sauce and serve.

It's a Natural



Crochet for yourself, for gifts; it costs little. Pattern 828 contains instructions for chair set; stitches; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 17—Annie Sheridan, who may or may not be kidding, tells Hollywood friends that she's "secretly" Mrs. Steve Hannagan. . . . Comic Joe E. Lewis is all wrapped up in a big romance. A coast beauty named Fay McKenzie. . . . Lepke, in the death house, wrote two letters to Gov. Dewey—both containing considerable dynamic, which will be set off at the proper moment. The current police shakeup in Brooklyn is partially connected with these revelations. . . . The role of Eddie Rickenbacker in the film biography of the flying hero will be played by Fred MacMurray. Lynn Bari is slated for the part of Mrs. Rickenbacker. . . . Bobby ("Mexican Hayride") Clark is carrying on despite a painful knee ailment. Fainted backstage after one performance, they say.

FRANK BUCK is mourning the death of his mother. . . . The Allen Jenkins (he's the stage and screen funnyman) have their intimates wondering. . . . Elyse Knox will adopt Tommy Harmon's faith before they take their wedding vows. . . . Hollywood scutbutt has it that the "Thelma Todd case" may be reopened after all these years. . . . Two of the sleuths who worked on the Lonergan case are in trouble with Commr. Valentine. . . . Hannah Williams' spring song is aimed at a wealthy, Chicago business man.

AS A RESULT of the Chaplin trial, film moguls are banding to form a "morals" committee which will be empowered to discipline actors and actresses within the film industry before they reach the public scandal stage. . . . Fritz Kuhn was recently beaten into the hospital by a fellow internecine at his concentration camp. . . . Talk of Ciro's in Mexico City is the Do-Lores Del Rio-Emilio Fernandez "marriage," supposed to have taken place some time ago. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's new novel will be romantic, not a murder mystery. . . . The Philip Ickleheimers (Lillian Fox) expect their second bambino in the autumn. . . . Dick Haymes, the crooner, is in one of those "who owns him?" contract messes.

RADIO ROW is holding its breath, waiting for one of the biggest headlines to risk his career for love. . . . Three girls in town are wearing Lieut. True Davis' silver wings—a model, a newspaperman's daughter, and a movie star! (He must by "em by the gross.) . . . Friends say



Leatrice Joy Gilbert has changed her mind about marrying D. C. Brewster III, the war hero. Her new romance is Fred Kohler, Jr. Secretary Morgenthau, afraid the black market liquor activity may hasten the return of prohibition, is helping the liquor industry work out a better plan for policing of the retail outlets. . . . Vera Raye is the local gal who turned down a date with George Raft because he was quite too short unquote.

THE HAPPY FELTONS are happier because the stork is on

his way. . . . Jackie Gleason's big click in "Follow the Girls" has won him a radio commercial with a beer sponsor. . . . Crooner Jerry Wayne has lost his tonsils. . . . Jayne and Buddy Lester, brothers are one of the stent's biggest feuds. Both comics, and both use the same routines. . . . Chico Marx is slated for Lou Walters' "Slap Happy," the variety show. . . . Lieut. John Carroll, the former film actor, narrowly escaped death at Cassino. . . . The Army can use any musical instruments you don't want.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—I read with a pencil. By that I mean that whenever I read a book I have a pencil nearby and make a mark next to an interesting or informative paragraph. The other day, in looking over some books that pertained to Hollywood, I came across some marked paragraphs about the movies and movie citizens.



Mary Pickford

Sam Goldwyn, you may not know, is also an author. He wrote a book called "Behind the Screen," published in 1933. It was a little strange, reading a marked paragraph in this book which related a good producer's gag, which wasn't about Goldwyn but was told by Goldwyn. "This reminds me," writes Goldwyn, "that sometime after the contract was made, Mary

Pickford started work on her first picture, "Less Than Dust." . . . As there was trouble one day, and Mr. Zukor being away, I went over to see her. Until that one, any difficulties were always straightened out with Zukor. While I was there, she made this remark to me: 'What do you think? They all seem to be excited around here over my getting this money. As a matter of fact, one of your officials said, "Watch her kick through this set. For ten thousand dollars a week, she ought to be turning!"'

THE MOST IMPORTANT motion picture ever made is "The Birth of a Nation." There were no film columnists around then to record the story of the making of this epic, as was done in detail with "Gone With the Wind." However, in the book, "When the Movies Were Young," by Linda Evidon, then Mrs. D. W. Griffith, she has a chapter devoted to the making of this picture.

"D. W. Griffith left Mutual Pictures and joined Kinemacolor. When there he learned that they had a contract with George H. Brennan and Tom Dixon for the production in color of Tom Dixon's 'The Clansman' (the original title of 'The Birth of a Nation'). The idea was that the dramatic company touring through the South in 'The Clansman' would play their parts before the camera.

"Frank Woods, after several others had tried, had written the continuity of this version of 'The Clansman,' and had received all of two hundred dollars for the job. . . . Then D. W. Griffith asked Frank Woods to make an appointment to see Thomas Dixon, but cautioned Woods: 'Now remember, don't mention that I'm the actor who once worked for him, for he would not have confidence in me.'

D. W. Griffith cast it with the players he wanted. He renamed it 'The Birth of a Nation.' And finally the picture, which ran for three hours, was presented at the Liberty Theater. The year was 1915. 'It was the first time that a movie was presented decked in the same fashion as the more luxurious drama, and shown at two dollars per seat. . . . The movies were no longer Sixth Avenue and 14th at the movies had reached Broadway to stay. . . .

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: A Patriots' Day oddity for Ripley—after us, Robert, naturally—is that April 19 is the birthday of the two handsome children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan, Jr., of Melrose. . . . The boy, James J., 3d, will be two years old Wednesday. . . . The girl, Lillian (Bonnie), will be one. . . . Both were born at 2 a. m. on the anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride to the hour, and another amazing coincidence of the story is that the Sullivans were residing in the Lexington Apartments in Medford. . . . Mrs. Sullivan was Irene Donnelly, a raving beauty from Onset. . . . The Patriots' Day Kids can call Jim Sullivan, once Boston's biggest wholesale liquor dealer, "Grandpappy." . . . Oh, yes, and incidentally. . . . Their aunt, Lillian Sullivan O'Keefe, widow of one of the O'Keefe brothers of chain-store fame, has been secretly and romantically married for several months. . . . Her husband is Capt. Matthew S. McClure, U. S. M. S., who resides in Birmingham, Ala.

THE AUTHORITIES will charge shortly that labor and management became so friendly in a nearby war plant that ranking unioners played host to their bosses at the Army-Notre Dame game last year. . . . That was the beginning. . . . The trail then leads, the cops will charge, to racetracks. . . . The union "leaders" played host lavishly, but the alleged source of the funds is interesting. . . . It was none other than 50 per cent of the losses of workers in the plant who played horses and the number pool. . . . (This is the standard agreement of "books" and agents). The day shift alone, according to sleuths, chipped in about \$3000 a day "play." . . . At two per cent profit—quite mild—the oodge netted a neat \$100 a day—from the day shift. . . . But it may never reach the courts.

EXCLUSIVE: Far from being "indifferent" to the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, former Governor Joseph B. Ely will run—positively—against Governor Saltonstall for the seat left vacant by Henry Cabot Lodge, and which—under an "understanding" between Saltonstall and the present incumbent, Senator Sinclair Weeks, will be turned over to the electorate for decision. . . . Of course, the miracle may happen, and Mr. Ely may be the choice of his party as Presidential nominee. . . . But he will have filed nomination papers for the Senate, long before the convention at Chicago.

THE ELY CANDIDACY for Senate, incidentally, will produce the unique situation of making the Democratic campaign in Massachusetts more or less of a family affair. . . . For State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley, who will be running for Governor, is related to former Governor Ely by marriage. . . . Candidate Hurley, a powerful vote-getter, thinks his problem is in Worcester County, where he hasn't been too strong.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. Much of the repulsive "scotch" whisky you are drinking in Boston spots of both high and low repute is a dilution of cheap, cheap scotch and even cheaper home-pressed wine. . . . A flare-up of tempers recently in high places of the local mob-dom traced to the distillation of this "scotch," and trouble may be ahead. (The boys who shoot their blenders and not one another.) . . . Walt Disney's new picture, now in the making, will encompass a spectacular change in Disney tactics. . . . The great animator has Mickey Mouse and Joe Carioca and the others now mixing with human beings. . . . Part-human and part Disney animal, the result is said to be marvelous. . . . But the business is a closely-held trade secret, thus far. . . . The conner who bet that Chaplin would be acquitted was not Bing Crosby.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, April 17, 1944
IF TODAY YOUR BIRTHDAY—Delightfully interesting, intriguing individual. You can be irritating, too, at times. Are aggressive, restless, talented and artistic. Lean more to a profession than a trade, although you can become skilled at anything you seriously undertake. Persistent application, patience needed for true success. Birthdate of: Henry Vaughan, Eng. poet; J. Pierpont Morgan, Amer. financier.

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LUCKY NUMBER—39.

LUCKY COLOR—Sea Green. Send to write a letter, self addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, c/o, Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for 1944. Last six months of 1944, bring the day and month you were born.



BLONDIE



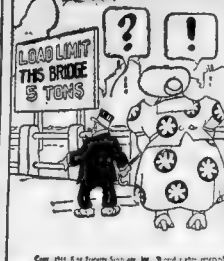
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Horsey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	7	3	5	2	6	4
I	K	N	S	N	7	2
U	E	T	I	R	E	H
7	2	4	3	5	6	3
F	E	F	W	S	D	A
2	4	6	2	3	7	5
D	F	I	O	R	P	P
7	6	3	5	4	7	2
N	C	R	E	U	L	G
6	3	7	4	2	7	5
U	I	R	S	H	V	N
3	2	5	3	2	4	2
V	O	S	A	U	A	S
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

1-1000



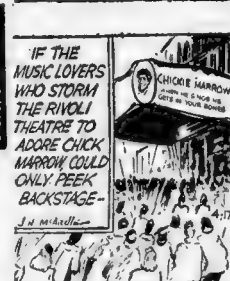
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3-1000



DR. BOBBS



5-1000



7-1000



HENRY



CAN YOU READ THE TOP LINE—HENRY?



Puzzle Solution

SPIT	HAP	POTS
ALSO	IYA	ADIT
PAL	DEW	RODE
SNEAKER	STREW	
ES	POI	
REDAN	PANCAKE	
EVER	AIR	LAIN
DENTIST	FERNS	
INK	LE	
DISCS	LOWERED	
ORAL	SAD	CORE
NONE	ERG	HONE
ENDS	EKE	ODER

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

Advertisement

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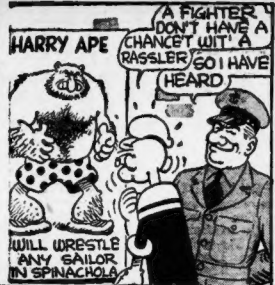
Send short slogan about BABI-JUICE ORANGES... FIVE WINNERS... BABI-JUICE, Room 607, Metropolitan Bldg., Boston, Mass.
The decision of judges is final. All letters automatically become the property of the BABI-JUICE Corp. of Mass.
WATCH NAMES OF WINNERS EACH FRIDAY



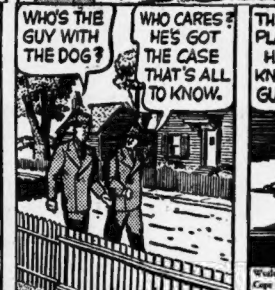
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Babi Juice ORANGES!
PRONOUNCED BABY JUICE
LOADED with JUICE



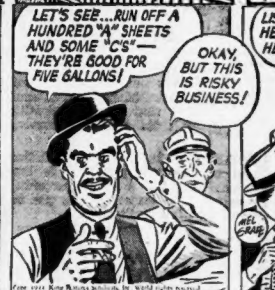
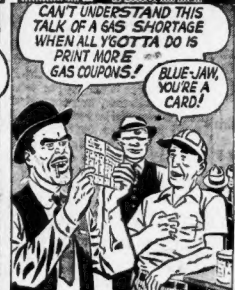
POPPY



THE PHANTOM



SMOOTH A CREEPY



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Oratory Finals to Be Broadcast Over Nationwide Hookup

NEW YORK, April 17 (INS)—be broadcast over the Mutual Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent of New York city schools will preside Thursday night at the national finals of the John Paul Jones oratorical contest. In Playhouse No. 2 of the WOR-Mutual Broadcasting Co., the orations will

be broadcast over the Mutual nationwide hookup. Opera, stage, screen and radio stars added their tribute to John Paul Jones today as they eagerly volunteered to appear on the evening's entertainment program. These already include Jane Pickens, Morton Downey, Allan Jones, Dean Murphy and Paul Winchell and his famous stooge, Jerry Mahoney. Others will be added. The two selected as national champions will each receive a \$1000 War Bond, and will be the

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Approval of President Gives Baseball Hope

By JACK CONWAY

BASEBALL HAS reason to be encouraged by the statement of Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, who told Clark Griffith of the Senators at the White House that "the President is very pleased to see baseball continuing."

This means that baseball is not going to be signaled out for special attack by any government agency. The game will be permitted to continue while it can place teams in the field.

The President's expression of good will towards baseball should cause the managers to carry on with the sport no matter how many difficulties they may encounter. They should readily accept the drafting of the remaining 1-A players in the major leagues, and also try to keep going even if players in 4-F are forced into war jobs.

The drive to force persons in 4-F to take their places in industry has lost momentum, and it is unlikely that it will be carried into immediate operation as far as the older men are concerned at least.

The importance of the 4-F players is gained by reading a news item from St. Louis which tells of Pitchers Al Hollingsworth and Sid Peterson of the Browns being rejected for the draft and placed in 4-F. The Browns now have 13 players in 4-F and two others who have medical discharges from the Army.

Delay Taking 4-F's

IF THE 4-F players are forced to accept war jobs, the club would experience difficulties operationally. It now looks as if the season would be well advanced before any such action would be taken. In such an event, big league clubs should at least play week-end baseball.

In the event the government should decide not to disturb players in 4-F, baseball will be able to finish out the season with a full schedule. The recent tendency on the part of high officials in Washington has been to secure men under 25 years of age for the armed services and to permit industry to make its own labor adjustments.

With the slowing down of orders in certain defense lines, it is estimated that thousands of men will be seeking employment by June. It will be necessary to get new jobs for them. These men in most

instances are skilled in their lines and would prove of much greater value to industry than unskilled persons who are in 4-F.

These matters are receiving careful consideration from leaders of American industry who have proved so convincingly since Pearl Harbor that the United States can out-produce the world either in war time or when at peace.

John Quinn Is Hopeful

SECRETARY John Quinn of the Braves, who has excellent judgment on baseball affairs, told me that he believes the Braves will be able to finish their season, and that he believes that good competition will enable the national pastime to retain its attractiveness to the public.

"All of the clubs have suffered about equal losses," said the Braves secretary. "The fans still like baseball and if the teams furnish first class competition I think the game will survive this year."

"It is, of course, vital that 4-F players be permitted to continue to play. A large percentage of major league players are in this draft classification."

Yankees Due Here Tonight

Joy reigned unrestrained at Fenway Park today after the news had percolated that Tex Hughson, ace hurler, and Johnny Peacock, equally important behind the plate would join the club immediately. Although both were recently accepted by the armed services they will play ball until called for active duty. They have been deferred under the ruling for 26-year-olds and over.

Bring on the Yankees, was the cry in the clubhouse and front office upon the announcement of the good news and today the Yankees are speeding towards the Hub all set for the opener of the season here tomorrow. Emmet O'Neil is Cronin's choice for mound duty and Joe McCarthy announced that he will send Spud Chandler to the hill for the Yankees.

Leahy to Join Navy; McKeever Irish Chief

By JACK CONWAY, Jr.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 17—With Frank Leahy, athletic director at Notre Dame and coach of the football team, going to join the Navy, Ed McKeever will lead the Irish into Boston when they play the Dartmouth



FRANK LEAHY To Quit Irish for Navy

McKeever has turned down numerous offers to coach other than at Notre Dame. As assistant to Leahy, McKeever has received \$7500 a year. In his new post, he will get \$10,000.

SURPRISE TO IRISH

Rev. Fr. John Kavanaugh's announcement that Leahy had applied for a commission in the Navy came as a surprise to most Notre Dame men. Leahy, however, had confided to some of his former players and to newspaper friends in Chicago and in New York that he planned to join the service. They kept his secret until Fr. Kavanaugh had an opportunity to make the official announcement.

When Leahy decided to join the Navy, he called off his proposed trip overseas to the United States. It is understood here that Leahy does not wish to be assigned to a football coaching job by the Navy. There were some people who felt that once Leahy was commissioned that he would be assigned to Notre Dame as head football coach in view of the fact the Irish are in the V-12 and V-5 setup. Leahy would prefer some Navy post other than football coaching.

Ed McKeever has had a large squad of players going through spring practice. Most of the members of the squad are up from prep and high schools and have had little or no college football experience.

30 PROMISING PLAYERS

There will only be a few veterans of the famous 1943 Notre Dame team back this year. They will be Johnny Lujack, quarterback who replaced Angelo Bertelli; Bob Kelly (ROTC) who showed exceptional ability in the backfield last season; George Sullivan, V-5, of Walpole, who should develop into a top tackle; Pete Berezney, tackle, and Frank Daniewicz of Lynn, quarterback. McKeever told me he has a list of 30 promising players, and these young men will be relied upon to give Notre Dame another strong team. It is not expected that Notre Dame will have another super eleven until post-war days. "When the war ends," Frank Leahy told me, "we shall have many veteran players return for a year or two. We shall also have numerous star youngsters. We should have the greatest football team in the history of Notre Dame in the post-war period."

Tribe in N. Y. For Opener

By BILL GRIMES

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, with the Braves, April 17—Mgt. Bob Coleman and 26 players, plus a couple of coaches, two clubhouse attendants, a trio of scribes and Duffy Lewis, the dandy little road secretary, are on their way over to the Big Town, where the Braves will open the 1944 National League season against the Giants tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

Bob Coleman is a man of few words. But, whenever he does get around to talking, Coleman says something. So, when he broke his silence today and declared, "Well, it looks like we're all right," he was handing out a tip from the feed-box to the "Doubting

Bulletin

Kerby Farrell, Braves pitcher, today was sold outright to the Indianapolis club, the Braves announced.

Thomas' that the Braves have a pretty good ball club. True, Bob Coleman has spent most of his managerial career in minor leagues. But, he was with the Braves last season, first as a co-manager and later as a coach. He's a keen observer of baseball talent. He indexed all of the National League players last year. During the off-season, he catalogued the keymen his and the other clubs lost to the armed forces. And, before the Braves broke camp at the Choate School, Coleman had it figured out that if Stu Hofferth, "Red" Barrett, Ira Hutchinson, Chet Ross and Max Macon reported, there would be a few National League managers worse off for talent than he'd be.

Al Javery and Clyde Klutts will be the Boston battery tomorrow. In the two exhibition games he has pitched, Javery was in mid season form and he should get the Braves off on the right foot.

School Nines In Busy Week

By MIKE GILLOLY

Bidding for nominations for the Eastern State Baseball Championship competition will be open this week on the scholastic front as the kids take a vacation from the books to center their entire attention to the first banner week on the diamond.

It'll all start tomorrow, pick up tempo on the holiday and then continue at a furious pace at the remainder of the week and on through the season.

Outstanding on tomorrow's card will be the start of the Essex County league with a pair of games pitting Gloucester against Lynn English and Lynn Classical against Haverhill. . . . there'll be new incentive for at least a pair of these clubs, the two Lynn teams . . . for they'll be eligible once again for the State title play-offs in spite of the fact that they're still listed as outlaws by the Headmasters' Ass'n. . . . the "outlaw"-business goes way back to the old Sunday football argument.

Other Tuesday games pit Rindge Tech against Waltham and Watertown against Cambridge Latin in Suburban League contests and Noble and Greengrass against Belmont Hill. . . . Waltham and Watertown dropped decisions last week while Coach Sonny Foley's crack Cantab nine lived up to predictions in drubbing pre-season favorite, Newton, in its debut.

On the holiday, the tid will be blown off with the Medford-Arlington clash topping the card. . . . Coach Fred Osergren's nine edged Watertown in its debut but will probably be calling on veteran Dave Sheehan against the Greater Boston League co-champions. . . . Coach Art Tirrell will send either Joe Puccio or Dana McNeil to the mound. . . . McNeil has been bothered by a lame arm so he may pass up this opener.

Additional holiday openers will find a top-notch B. C. High outfit, possibly with Frank Seaton back opening the season on the hill pitching to Johnnie Fitzgibbons, facing Mission, by-passed in the Catholic League opener. . . . Lexington and Concord, ancient rivals, will open the Middlesex circuit. . . . Lynn Classical will be at Exeter Academy. . . . others pit Marblehead vs. Lawrence; Middlesex vs. St. Marks; Thayer Acad. vs. Milton Acad.; Methuen vs. Newburyport; LaSalle vs. Moses Brown; Hudson vs. Marlboro.

BASEBALL—OPENING CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 o'clock
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Fenway Park
Fence's Men's Store Box 6232
Rtn. 2196

Red Sox 6th, Tribe Last in AP Poll

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—A three-way scrap for the 1944 American League pennant, with the world champion New York Yankees finally nosing out Washington and Chicago, was predicted today by the country's baseball writers for the season starting tomorrow.

Of 64 writers taking part in the annual "pick 'em" poll of the Associated Press, 30 designated the Yankees to take their fourth straight junior league championship. Chicago drew 17 first place ballots and Washington 14, but the Senators nosed out the White Sox for second place in the overall voting under which the clubs received eight points for a first-place selection, seven for second, etc.

In this overall race New York was given 453 of a possible 512 votes, Washington 424 and Chicago 413. Other teams were picked to finish in this order: Cleveland, St.

Louis, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia. Last year's pennant race wound up like this: New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

In the National League poll St. Louis was a stand-out to take its third straight pennant, getting 57 of 67 first place votes. Cincinnati was picked for second, followed by the others in this order: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The scribes had a tough time spotting the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox in the American loop survey, each drawing votes for all eight positions, while Chicago was tabbed for all except the last berth, and Cleveland for all except first and last positions.

The National Poll had the four Western clubs in the first division, and the Eastern teams in

the second. The American, however, had the four Western teams in the middle, with two Eastern clubs on top, and two on the bottom.

Old Town Jake Best of 60 Dogs

Old Town Jake, owned by Bill Matson of Abington, won the all-age stakes at the field trial of the Hingham Sportsman's Club held over the Potter's Meadow course yesterday. More than 30 braces of dogs competed, working on 66 liberated pheasants. The order of finish:

All-Age Class—Second, King Tut 2d, owned by Larry Brock, Boston; third, Peacodale Amos, E. Fritella, Newport, R. I.
Puppy Class—First, Rambler Ginger, George Ryko, Brockton; second, Peacodale Venus, Ed. Fritella, Newport; third, Bunkie Creek Zola, R. Somerville, Quincy.
Derby Class—First, Potapogon Long-bone, George Ryko, Brockton; second, Grana Seas, Fred Skilling, Hingham; third, Gunglers Boy.

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Longboat, Duffy, DeMar; Kanay Talks Marathon

By HUCK FINNEGAN

IT'S ALWAYS FUN to sit down with Tom Kanaly before a B. A. A. Marathon and review the happenings of yesterday. The duration president of the Garden has a photographic memory and seldom has to resort to the records. And so with the 48th running of the American Marathon coming up Wednesday, we sat at Tom's knee and just listened:

"I saw my first BAA Marathon in 1912, when Mike Ryan lowered the 25-mile record to 2:21.18.2," he began, "and I haven't missed a race since."

"Thrills? A thousand. Perhaps the biggest was when young Johnny Miles, unheralded and unknown, came down from Sydney Mines, N. S., in '26 and ran Olympic Champion Albin Stenroos into the ground." Tagged onto him from Natick to BC and then whipped past him with a "who is this guy?" attitude."

How about Miles' flop the very next spring?

"I think I can explain that," Kanaly went on. "He came down with his mother and father in '26 and stayed with friends in Jamaica Plain. At the same food he had been eating at home and was primed for the race. But in '27 his hero-worship raised a fund and quartered him in style at Hotel Somerset. The change from his simple manner of living was so great, the public adulation so enervating, that he forgot what he came down for—which was to run. He dropped out at Framingham, you may remember, much to the dismay of thousands along the route."

"But Miles was a real champion," Kanaly insisted. "He proved it in '29 when he came back to win and clip four minutes off the record set by DeMar in '28."

Duffy Tricks Fabre

KANALY recalled the 1914 race when Jimmy Duffy beat Edouard Fabre on a ruse. "Stay with me, kid," Duffy kept telling the French-Canadian. "I'll tell you when to sprint, and you can win as you please." It was Fabre's first try at the course, and he heeded the veteran's advice, only to have Duffy open up with a sprint going into Exeter st. that Fabre, caught napping, was unable to match. . . . But the '20 race when Arthur Roth, trying to repeat his '16 victory, led the field by a wide margin at Kenmore sq., started staggering all over the street in front of the Harvard Club to see an unknown busby skipper Peter Trivuldis snatch victory from him in the last quarter-mile. . . . That was poetic justice, however, because Roth beat Willie Kyronen in '16 only because of Tanager Mel Sheppard kept holding Kyronen back. When he did start his sprint racing up Exeter st. like Charlie Paddock in a 220, he barely missed Roth at the tape.

... B-R-R-R-R—That '25 race when happy-go-lucky Chuck Melior marched to victory on a better cold day, striding over the course in stocking cap, gloves, a newspaper under his jersey to keep out the cold and—yes sir, a chaw of ter-

baccar in his left cheek . . . and the '17 race when Bricklayer Bill Kennedy rode the rods to Boston to beat Syd Hatch and DeMar for first prize . . . and though he wasn't around in '07, Kanaly remembered how Tom Longboat crossed the railroad tracks at Framingham just before a long freight went by, how the freight beat Bob Fowler to the crossing and how the Indian opened up an insurmountable lead while Fowler stood at the crossing and cursed all railroads . . . Les Pawson's three victories and Tanager Brown's two—and Joie Ray's plucky third, gained on bleeding feet, to make the Olympic team.

DeMar King of 'Em All

FOR CONSISTENCY, however, the palm must be handed to old Clarence DeMar, who isn't entered this year for the first time since 1922.

"Consider the man," said Kanaly in admiration. "He ran his first Marathon in 1910 when he finished second to Fred Cameron. He won it in his second start in 1911. Laid out until 1917 and finished third to Kennedy and Hatch . . . laid out until 1922 when he returned to repeat his 1911 triumph . . . Won again in 1923, and the whole world applauded as he made it three in a row in 1924 . . . Only time in history that's been done."

"He was being counted out in 1925 and 1926," Kanaly continued, "but astonished one and sundry when he won in 1927, 1928 and again in 1930. Seven-time winner in all! Nineteen years between his first and last victory. Small wonder he was the most popular figure ever to tread the hilly course from Hopkinton to Boston."

Narragansett Mutuels

For Saturday, April 15

1-2-6-7 Races	\$183.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$151.40
7 Races	\$275.40

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WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators

5:00 P. M. WEEI—EVLYN HOWE WEEI—Ray Smith WEEI—A Girl Marries WNAC—Musical Roundup WCOP—Balloons WORL—Joe Dimes WMEX—News, Garden Talk 5:10 P. M. WHDH—The 500 Club 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Love and Learn WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 5:30 P. M. WEEI—Captain Armstrong WHDH—Irish Melodist WNAC—Chick Collins WHDH—Archie Andrews WEEI—Archie Andrews 5:45 P. M. WHDH—Captain Midnight WEEI—Front Page Farrell WHDH—Archie Andrews WCOP—Balloons WHDH—Superstars WMEX—Five-Star News 6:00 P. M. WEEI—The Macabre WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:05 P. M. WEEI—Race Results, Music WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:10 P. M. WEEI—Archie Andrews WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:15 P. M. WEEI—Archie Andrews WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:20 P. M. WEEI—Archie Andrews WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:25 P. M. WEEI—Archie Andrews WHDH—Dick Carey WHDH—Ruth Carey WNAC—Archie Andrews 6:30 P. M. 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35 Years for Lonergeran

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Trans. No. April 17
Balance - 14,068,639.441
Receipts 19,322,067
CENTS



Tornado Victims

These three young sisters, Dorothy, Virginia and Betty Fleeman, were treated by Red Cross workers after being hurt in the tornado which killed 12 persons in their town, Royston, Ga. See below...



STORY ON PAGE 4

Associated Press Wirephotos

8 Killed

Eight persons were killed and 150 others injured in Greenwood, S. C., by the tornado which destroyed the city's hospital (above) while sweeping across northeast Georgia and western South Carolina. No patients were hurt.



Wind Baby

As the twisting winds swept through Royston, Ga., a daughter was born to Mrs. Alvin Dove in the town's hospital. The delivery was made by flashlight.

Home Hit

This is one of the numerous homes destroyed in Royston by the tornado. At least 38 persons were killed and more than 500 hurt in two states by the twister.